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The Daily Standard

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Apollo 8 Moonward Bound

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Reaching into unexplored frontiers, America's Apollo 8 astronauts today soared higher and faster than man has ever flown and set sail across the uncharted ocean of space, aiming for a Christmas Eve orbit of the moon.

Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders became the first humans to escape the grasp of earth's gravity as a jolting rocket blast hurled them out of earth orbit and sent them toward man's first voyage in the vicinity of the moon.

As they broke away from earth's hold, Apollo 8 set a new altitude record for manned space flight, shattering the 85-mile mark set in 1966 by the Gemini 11 pilots.

The power was provided by the third stage of the Saturn 5 super-rocket that had pushed Apollo 8 into space with an earth-shaking roar at 7:51 a.m. EST.

Ground trackers at a station in Hawaii reported they had actually seen the engine firing as it propelled Apollo 8 outward toward the moon. The firing occurred over Hawaii in darkness.

"You're on your way now!" flight director Chris Kraft hour, the velocity needed to radioed the astronauts after the successful burn.

"Roger, we look good here," Borman replied.

For nearly three hours, Borman, Lovell and Anders had circled the globe checking and rechecking their systems, making certain all were functioning before they were committed to a potentially hazardous quarter million-mile journey across the trackless void where man has never ventured.

They reported Apollo 8 was perfect and the Mission Control Center gave them the go-ahead to take the historic step that moon.

The Apollo 8 third stage later was to fly off on a separate path that was to take it into endless orbit around the sun.

The separation occurred while the spacecraft was about 3,000 miles from earth. Mission Control reported,

"All looks satisfactory."

If Apollo 8 had not been aimed toward the moon, it would have headed for an orbit around the sun because it had broken away from earth's hold. However, in the vicinity of the moon, lunar gravity will grasp the spacecraft and prevent it from shooting out into the solar system.

Ahead of the astronauts on their momentous space odyssey lay a lonely 66-hour trip through a strange world to the vicinity of the moon, which today was 220,074 miles from earth.

Guiding themselves by the stars, Borman, Lovell and Anders are to steer themselves within 69 miles of the moon early Dec. 24 and then fire their spaceship engine to inject Apollo 8 into an initial orbit ranging from 69 to 196 miles above the lunar surface. Later they are to circularize the path at the 69-mile altitude.

Before heading home 20 hours later, they hoped to gather vital information that will ease the way for Americans to make a landing on the moon next year.

During the two orbits of the earth the astronauts were very busy. Most of their conversation was technical except for brief outbursts of "we're go" from Borman when Apollo 8 dashed into orbit.

Asked how things looked out the window, Borman replied, "everything looks the same as it did three years ago," referring to the two-week Gemini 7 flight that he made with Lovell.

Some two hours after launch, Paul Haney, the voice of Apollo control, reported that "every bit of data we have received indicates we should proceed" with the burn sending the spacecraft on the path to the moon.

The crew fed ground controllers a constant stream of numbers as the spacecraft orbited the earth preparing for the translunar burn.

The spacecraft commander also reported that a Mac West jacket, which the crew will use after their craft lands in the Pacific two days after Christmas, had "inadvertently been inflated" but created no problem for the mission.

The flight path takes Apollo 8 over areas considered as possible landing spots, including a prime one in the Sea of Tranquility near the crater Censorinus.

"We'll photograph it and other areas extensively," Anders said. "We'll get a stereo effect that will be a valuable tool for training moon landing astronauts. It will show them exactly what their approach will look like, what boulders, craters and so on, are there."

Navigation expert Lovell said the locations of features on the front side of the moon are well known because they have been extensively studied from earth. But, he said, locations on the hidden backside, photographed by unmanned satellites, are not known accurately.

"We must know where certain key backside features are to help us navigate," Lovell said. "We'll attempt with our sextant, telescope, computers and use after their craft lands in the cameras to get exact fixes on at least three backside positions."

Up, Up and Away POW Meeting Set Up



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The meeting at Thanh Dien, 50 miles northwest of Saigon near the Cambodian border, was proposed by the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front in a radio broadcast Thursday. The American reply was broadcast over Armed Forces Radio several times throughout the day.

The NLF has said it will fly the Viet Cong flag at the meeting, and U.S. military sources in Tay Ninh City said there would be no objection to this.

"They're flying their flag out there anyway," said one source. "We want our boys released from the hell-hole prisons they are kept in. We'll go where the Viet Cong want to go."

The prisoners whose release will be negotiated were identified by the NLF as Thomas Nelson Jones, Donald L. Smith and James Brigham. Their ranks and home towns were not announced.

They are among 1,515 U.S. servicemen classified as missing in action or as prisoners of war. The NLF last released prisoners in November 1967 when three Army sergeants were freed in Phnom Penh, Cambodia.

The U.S. announcement was issued by Lt. Gen. Walter Kerwin, commander of the U.S. 2nd Field Force.

The announcement came several hours after South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu warned he might back out of the Paris peace talks if the enemy launches an offensive at Saigon, and predicted it would try such an attack again.

Asked at a news conference if he would walk out of the talks in the wake of an attack, Thieu replied: "If the Communists force me to, I will do it."

Only one significant ground fight was reported in war action. About 1,000 U.S. troops caught 300 enemy soldiers moving 25 miles northwest of Saigon, blocked their escape and battered the enemy for 7 1/2 hours Friday with bombs and artillery.

Military spokesmen said at least 30 enemy dead were counted. One U.S. soldier was reported killed and six were wounded.

Fifteen miles farther north, an artillery battery pounded another 60 enemy on the move. An aerial observer said he counted 15 enemy bodies.

There was speculation the U.S.-Viet Cong meeting might lead to a discussion of extending unilateral cease-fires during the holiday season.

Hayti Man Killed Steele Woman Dies in Collision Near West Memphis

WEST MEMPHIS Ark. (AP) — Injured in Sutherland's car was his wife, Argenteen, 45; their daughter, Fred Lawson, 24, of Portageville, Mo., and her two children, Steven, 2, and Sammy, 5. They were hospitalized at West Memphis.

According to he state patrol a 1964 Ford, traveling south, Miss Hamlett, received a head injury and cuts on her face. Miss Hamlett was transferred to a Memphis hospital.

The body of Mrs. Hamlett was taken to McDaniel Funeral Home in Kennett.

In a mail truck tractor-trailer collision last night at 11:50 p.m. on highway 60, two miles north of Poplar Bluff, one of the

Presbyterians Will Share Pageant-Weather Permitting

By BARBARA LACY

"It depends on the weather," a Christmas angel told her mother.

"If it's too cold, we'll move inside," a wise man told his parents at the same time.

And when the parents went to the producers of The Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church Christmas pageant for verification. They got the same answer.

"Yes, indeed, it depends on the weather," Mrs. Joel Montgomery explained. "We want to hold the pageant outside so more people can see it and if the weather tomorrow is mild, we will. If it's bad, the pageant will be inside, as usual."

"We always have a capacity crowd for our pageant - this will be the fifth year we've held it, and so we won't have to turn anyone away we've decided to give two pageants, 30 minutes apart, out doors. People will be able to watch from their cars or the church lawn."

"We will set up our stage at the corner of Allen and Wakefield. It is actually an intersection of six streets. There will be plenty of room for cars to park. Our loud speakers will project both the choir's voices and the narrator's voices easily."

The pageant, which will be given at 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday consists of nine scenes depicting the Christmas story. The scripture from Luke will be read by Joel Montgomery. Members of the church choir will sing Christmas hymns, supplementing the narration from the Bible during each scene.

Mrs. Montgomery initiated the Christmas pageant five years ago - after she saw a similar one in Memphis. That year the medium size collapsible stage was built; and since then the pageant has been relatively the same.

The cast are all members of the church Sunday School department, during the year the children speculate as to who will get the coveted parts.

"All little girls hope they can be angels," one mother said, "and the little boys hope equally as hard, that they won't be chosen to be a slave boy. The slave boy must appear bare-chested with earrings and other jewelry on, that seems to put the slave boy part on the undesirable class."

But the parts are cast for

2 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and other RESPIRATORY DISEASES

1968 CHRISTMAS GREETINGS 1968

Tree of Lights Stand Open

Today is the last day the Jaycee Tree of Lights stand on Center street will be open for donations for needy children's Christmas.

The donations made for lighting the tree are used to buy toys, fruit and candy for needy children. The Junior Chamber of Commerce is spearheading the drive.

Donations to date have enabled Jaycees to prepare gifts for more than 700 needy children. Donations in the closing days of the drive will enable them to help more children.

Persons who wish to contribute may make a donation at the stand today, or mail it by Tuesday in care of Tree of Lights, Box 485, Sikeston.

Donations also be picked up by Tuesday if donors call Frank Harp at 471-0617, Bill Burch at 471-2481, or Stan Eudy at 471-4630.

Toys, fruit and candy purchased by the Jaycees through the tree of Lights project will be distributed Monday and Tuesday.

Parents of children on the list who live in Sunset Addition may pick up the toys and goodies at 3 p.m. Monday at the Masonic hall in Sunset.

Caruthersville Man Arrested After Killing

POPLAR BLUFF — Two members of the highway patrol at 1:30 a.m. today apprehended Henry Anderson, 63, Caruthersville, on highway 60 near here. He is wanted on a charge of killing his wife in St. Louis. The shooting was reported to have occurred at 9:20 p.m. last night.

Trooper C.E. Powers was stationed at a two tractor-trailer collision, when he saw the car described by the patrol as the Anderson car go by.

Sgt. J.N. Crow joined Powers in the chase and caught the Anderson vehicle.

Anderson was placed in the Bulter county jail.

Kidnaped Coed Freed From Buried Box

MIAMI (AP) — Kidnap the girl's release had passed with no word of her safety, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover announced that kidnap warrants had been issued for Gary Steve Krist, 23, an escaped convict from California, and Ruth Eiseaman, 26, a green-eyed blonde. Both were researchers at the University of Miami Institute of Marine Science.

Hoover said the box in which the debutante was imprisoned near Atlanta was equipped with an air pump, food, water, a fan, and a battery-powered lamp that failed hours before she was located.

The lid of the box was screwed down and flexible vent pipes protruded through the soil. Barbara told her brother the kidnapers "were very considerate" and she told her mother she was "very well taken care of by a woman," Frank Mackle said.

Once rescued, Barbara was bundled into a suit and warm blue coat and rushed aboard her father's private plane in Atlanta. The father, Robert F. Mackle, a multimillionaire land developer who is a friend of President-elect Nixon, looked worn but managed a thin smile.

Deluge Hits Post Office

Christmas mailing this year has deluged the post office during the past week. In spite of the volume, no backlog had developed.

In a six-day period, Dec. 14-19, the office handled 1,255,424 pieces of mail. During the same period last year, the office processed a total of 978,366 pieces. Postmaster Donald C. Pasaka said today.

The volume for the busiest week of mailing increased by more than 300,000 pieces.

Much of the additional handling is due to the removal of the holiday post offices, which ran between here, St. Louis and Memphis.

The peak of the mailing was felt Thursday at the Sikeston sectional center, which serves 51 area post offices in addition to handling the Sikeston mail. The volume of mail processed Thursday was 266,076. Last year, the peak mailing was on Dec. 16, when 204,597 pieces were processed.

Everything is running smoothly. Deliveries are made the day mail arrives and no extra help has been hired. Regular employees are being worked to the maximum of their time and ability, Pasaka said.

Last minute mailers are almost too late now. There will be no window service or house delivery Sunday or Wednesday, Christmas day.

In the past, the post office stayed open for a few hours on the Sunday before Christmas.

Only box mail and special delivery mail will be available Sunday and Christmas.

The sectional center here is bypassing the major centers in St. Louis and Memphis to deliver mail in 26 other states. The mail is sent directly to the sectional centers in the state avoiding bottlenecks in the major centers, Pasaka said.

Royal Will Direct Heart Fund Drive

Charles Royal will be chairman of the Scott county Heart Fund drive, it was announced today by State Campaign Chairman Dr. M. Graham Clark, president of the School of the Ozarks, at Point Lookout.

The annual nationwide fund-raising campaign which supports the research, education and community health programs of the Heart Association begins with the opening of Heart Month in February. It will reach its high point on Heart Sunday, Feb. 23 when volunteers conduct a door-to-door collection.

Royal is vice president and cashier of the First National Bank. He is a member of the Optimist club and the Masonic lodge and the York Rite. He attends the First Christian church and lives at 731 Mimosa Drive with his wife, Eugenia, and three children.

"Last year in Scott County, 205 or 52 per cent of the 396 deaths were caused by diseases of the heart and circulatory system," Royal said. "Not only are heart diseases the nation's number one cause of death; they also cause the greatest number of disabilities."

Hanoi Claims New Offer Rejected

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam's chief negotiator asserted today that the United States has refused Hanoi's latest compromise offer for an undivided round table for the Vietnam peace conference.

U.S. authorities said the offer has been neither accepted nor rejected.

Xuan Thuy gave the North Vietnamese version of the procedural dispute holding up the four-way parley. He accused the United States of foot-dragging on negotiations while addressing a rally shortly after Cyrus R. Vance, U.S. deputy chief negotiator, headed home for consultations.

At his airport departure, Vance dismissed as "obviously propaganda" the North Vietnamese call for ouster of the Saigon Government in order to get the talks started.

Harriman denied that any misunderstanding or miscommunications divide the U.S. diplomats and their South Vietnamese allies.

Secret talks between the U.S. and North Vietnam to make conference arrangements are blocked by the refusal of the Saigon government to negotiate with an independent Viet Cong delegation and the refusal of Hanoi to negotiate unless such a delegation is seated.

The chances of the expanded talks opening before the New Year appeared slight.

South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, who has shown growing irritation with the United States, is due to leave for Saigon Sunday to report to President Nguyen Van Thieu. Ky is supervising his country's negotiating team.

Joe Scott Turns Ankle on Tracks

Joe Scott, Charleston, was one of two treated Friday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He turned his ankle walking on a railroad track.

Juanita Runnels, was treated for a handcut by glass.

Weather Review

U.S. Weather Bureau official observation are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low	Disabilities
Dec. 14	.00	27	13	diplomats and their South
Dec. 15	.00	33	13	Vietnamese allies.
Dec. 16	trace	37	19	Secret talks between the
Dec. 17	.56	40	31	United States and North
Dec. 18	.15	57	37	Vietnam to make conference
Dec. 19	.00	50	28	arrangements are blocked by the
Dec. 20	.21	44	31	refusal of the Saigon government
Rainfall for the week			92	to negotiate with an
Rainfall for the month			2.51	independent Viet Cong
Jan. 3.57	3.21	2.07	4.41	delegation and the refusal of
Feb. 5.42	3.25	2.41	2.07	Hanoi to negotiate unless such a
Mar. 4.62	1.00	2.50	8.41	delegation is seated.
Apr. 3.65	12.88	2.70	5.35	The chances of the expanded
May 4.54	9.05	9.47	7.42	talks opening before the New
Jun. 2.67	4.69	3.88	2.31	Year appeared slight.
July 3.97	2.61	3.78	4.20	South Vietnamese Vice
Aug. 3.05	2.61	3.78	1.45	President Nguyen Cao Ky, who
Sept. 14.37	3.71	8.08	5.50	has shown growing irritation
Oct. 1.20	1.63	4.96	2.04	with the United States, is due to
Nov. 132.	2.06	3.8	4.95	leave for Saigon Sunday to
Dec. 2.60	4.96	4.72		report to President Nguyen Van
Totals 48.38	64.03	46.39		Thieu. Ky is supervising his



Charles Royal



A LIVE NATIVITY SCENE will be presented in front of the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Actors from left are Nancy Dillender, kneeling; the Rev. Lindy Cannon, pastor, with beard; Elsie Ross, Susan Dillender and Jeannie Ross.

Weather

Rain tonight ending Sunday and turning colder. Low tonight 35 to 40. High Sunday in the 40s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 44 and 31 degrees. Rain measured .21 of an inch.

Sunset today.....4:46 p.m.
Moonset tomorrow.....7:09 a.m.
Moonset tonight.....7:00 p.m.
First Quarter.....Dec. 26

Winter begins today in the northern hemisphere as the sun rides low in the constellation Sagittarius. We are now experiencing the shortest days and longest nights of the year.

Highway Issue Unsolved

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The question of where to get more money for Missouri highways is still unresolved.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said Friday after a conference with the State Highway Commission and representatives of the oil, gas and trucking industries he would make some decision by the father's private plane in Atlanta. The father, Robert F. Mackle, a multimillionaire land developer who is a friend of President-elect Nixon, looked worn but managed a thin smile.

The highway department has proposed a two-cent increase in the present five-cent gasoline tax to finance a \$400 million-plus bond issue to be retired in about 20 years.

The commission has made no decision on that and neither has the State Highway Commission.

Also being considered is some kind of a toll turnpike plan to replace the one knocked out by the State Supreme Court earlier this year because it relied on highway funds to back up the bonds.

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Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders became the first humans to escape the grasp of earth's gravity as a jolting rocket blast hurled them out of earth orbit and sent them toward man's first voyage in the vicinity of the moon.

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"Roger, we look good here," Borman replied.

For nearly three hours, the spacecraft and Commander Borman, Lovell and Anders had circled the globe checking and rechecking their systems, making certain all were functioning before they were committed to a potentially hazardous quarter million-mile journey across the trackless void where man has never ventured.

They reported Apollo 8 was perfect and the Mission Control Center gave them the go-ahead to take the historic step that propelled them toward the moon, the alluring first frontier in man's exploration of space.

The third stage had provided the final push to drill Apollo 8 into earth orbit, and the 58-foot-long section remained attached for the nearly two orbits that the astronauts checked the systems.

At 10:41 a.m. EST the third stage was restarted a second time and during a five-minute burst it increased Apollo's speed from about 17,400 to 24,200 miles per hour, the velocity needed to escape the influence of earth's gravity.

Half an hour after the firing, the third stage separated from the spacecraft and Commander Borman turned Apollo 8 around and flew formation with the spent stage for a short period.

During a manned landing on the moon mission, the Apollo craft will have to fly up to the moon, burn out stage and link up with a lunar module stowed on top of it. The lunar module is the taxi that would carry two astronauts to the surface of the moon.

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The separation occurred while the spacecraft was about 3,000 miles from earth.

Mission Control reported, "All looks satisfactory."

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Hayti Man Killed Steele Woman Dies in Collision

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Albert C. Smotherman, 52, of Hayti, Mo., and Ruby Smotherman, 61, of Murray, Ky., were killed Friday in a two-car crash just north of West Memphis.

According to he state patrol, a 1964 Ford, traveling south, received head and chest injuries. Both were taken to he Blytheville hospital. Miss Hamlett was transferred to a Memphis hospital.

The body of Mrs. Hamlett was taken to McDaniel Funeral Home in Kennett.

In a mail truck tractor-trailer and another tractor-trailer collision last night at 11:50 p.m. on highway 60, two miles north of Poplar Bluff, one of the driver went to the Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

The patrol said a 1961 White tractor-trailer mail truck, driven by David Dixon, 26, Van Buren, was on the wrong side of the road when it sideswiped a 1966 GMC tractor trailer, driven by Howard Buford, 30, Lapeer, Mich.

Dixon received cuts on his face and possible fractured ribs. Dixon was arrested for careless and imprudent driving.

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But the parts are cast for appearances sake; blonde-headed little girls just look like angels should look. Small boys make good slaves. Occasionally the sexes aren't evenly divided in the church school department — and girls must take boys parts.

"We're using girls for wisemen this year, Mrs. Montgomery said, "and I think they are the best wisemen we've ever had. They look more like our image of wisemen than the boys do."

"I'm always amazed by the costumes," another mother said. "From the audience they look as authentic, so professional. Mrs. Montgomery uses lot of glittery pins and a rich interplay of interesting materials. Seen through the blue nylon netting which covers the stage — you get the feeling that you are looking at an illusion; maybe something on a cloud. It is very effective."

"But backstage I have to laugh. I've seen what those costumes are made of. They are a little bit of everything."

"The wise men's turbans are curler caps stuffed with papertowels, tied with a silk scarf and fastened with a fancy pin. Their robes vary from a long

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Tree of Lights Stand Open

Today is the last day the Jaycee Tree of Lights stand on Center street will be open for donations for needy children's Christmas.

The donations made for lighting the tree are used to buy toys, fruit and candy for needy children. The Junior Chamber of Commerce is spearheading the drive.

Donations to date have enabled Jaycees to prepare gifts for more than 700 needy children. Donations in the closing days of the drive will enable them to help more children.

Persons who wish to contribute may make a donation at the stand today, or mail it by Tuesday in care of: Tree of Lights, Box 485, Sikeston.

Donations also be picked up by Tuesday if donors call Frank Harp at 471-0617, Bill Burch at 471-2481, or Stan Eudy at 471-4630.

Toys, fruit and candy purchased by the Jaycees through the tree of Lights project will be distributed Monday and Tuesday.

Parents of children on the list who live in Sunset Addition may pick up the toys and goodies at 3 p.m. Monday at the Masonic hall in Sunset.

Kidnaped Coed Freed Fund Drive From Buried Box

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An

LBJ'S ECONOMY MYTH

The proliferation of non-essential spending during the Johnson Administration is graphically illustrated in the report showing the United States government's civilian work force overseas has sprouted an additional 70,000 employees since Lyndon B. Johnson became President five years ago.

When Mr. Johnson took office in 1963, America's civilian corps abroad numbered about 130,000. Today this figure stands at 200,000 - a growth of more than a third in overseas employment.

This huge establishment is spread among so many agencies - 27 at last count - that the Budget Bureau declines to calculate the total annual cost. But statistics compiled by the Associated Press reveal the huge body of manpower in foreign lands costs more than \$1 billion - perhaps even \$2 billion - a year to maintain.

What makes the figures even more astounding is the fact that the size of America's overseas staff had increased less than 1,000 in the five years preceding President Johnson's takeover.

In the face of such open-handed misuse of federal payrolls, the President's recent attempts to enforce a travel ban on Americans as a means of reducing overseas spending and restoring our balance of payments become all the more feeble. It was just another chapter in the myth he has written on government economy.

Globe-Democrat

In Westport, Conn. Randi Miles became engaged to John Long.

Age of Progress. In Portland, Ore., Mrs. Elizabeth Slaney called attention to a special feature planned for her new \$175,000 drive - in theater: a button system for every car to bring a vendor on the run with a fresh supply of popcorn.

If you're dreaming of a White Christmas, it's a good bet that you'll be staying home.

For if you have any driving to do, you want your trip to be as simple as possible. The prospect of packing gifts, kids, the new baby - and perhaps a few hot pies - into the family car for the drive to Grandma's house is enough to confuse the clearest of minds.

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Paris Appeal

A new park in Georgia will feature special facilities for the blind, allowing them to participate in normal sports activities, including bicycling. Directional signs will be in braille. A unique feature of the park will be rental cottages for families of the blind.

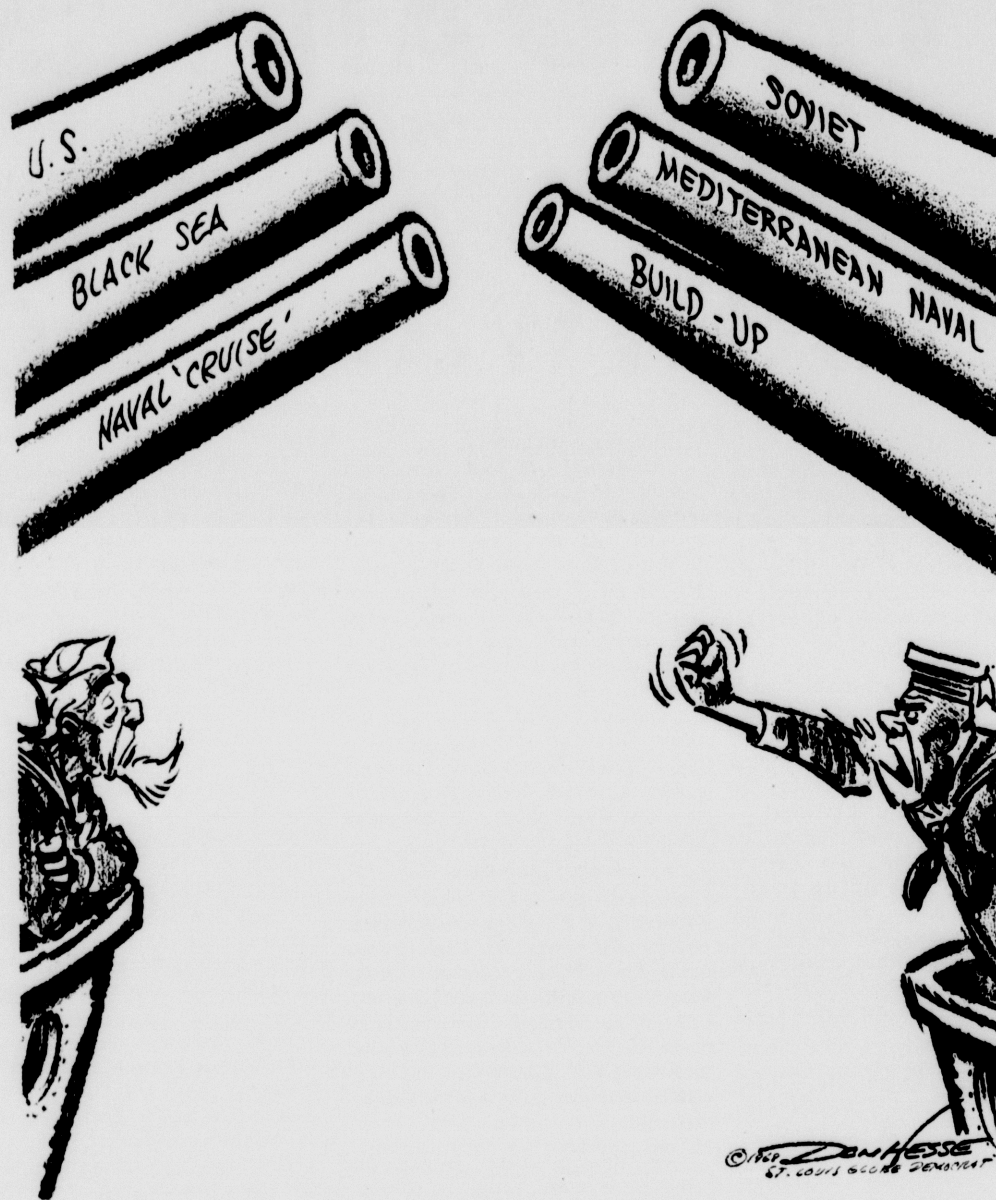
THE GLASS DOME

People who are not close followers of Wall Street, may have been somewhat surprised to learn that the old-fashioned stock ticker - the contrivance that has its works covered by a glass bell and which produces bushels of paper tape - is 100 years old. How it came to be invented is even more surprising. It seems a telegrapher named Callahan took shelter from the rain in a doorway across from the New York Stock Exchange, whereupon a crowd of messenger boys bearing market quotations knocked him back into the downpour. Mr. Callahan figured there ought to be a better way, and he forthwith invented the ticker. Our own instinct would have been to invent an umbrella better than the one we have, which was blown inside out in Saturday's gullywasher. But we give Mr. Callahan credit for farsightedness, and next time we get caught in the rain we'll try to invent something truly constructive.

In looking around for amusement, don't forget that business is important. There are bills to pay every month.

Full Service. In St. Paul Minn., when Motorist Darrald Schoenheider refused to pay \$7 for having his 1934 Buick hauled out of a swamp, the tow-truck driver returned to the scene, shoved Schoenheider's car back into the swamp.

'Is Outrage - You Acting Like Me'



TOMORROW
DECEMBER 22 - SUNDAY
INTERNATIONAL ARBOR DAY, Dec. 22, Purpose: "The planting of trees at a time favorable in most nations and climates."
Sponsor: I.A.D. Committee, 931 E. Jefferson St., Tallahassee, Florida.

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968.
Mo. State School Fund, Marshall - \$196,810.07.

LEARNING FROM HISTORY
Shortly after the end of World War II General Albert C. Wedemeyer was appointed by President Truman as head of a fact-finding mission to make recommendations regarding China and Korea. The Wedemeyer Report was submitted on September 19, 1947. It was suppressed for more than two years by General George C. Marshall, obviously with the approval of President Truman.

The report pointed out that

Moscow Agreement of 1945 had been deadlocked by Soviet intransigence, and that the American proposal for a four-power conference had been rejected by the Soviet Union. That wasn't a very popular point of view along foggy bottom in the late 1940's, and so the Wedemeyer Report was ignored and buried.

It was an expensive burial. On May 15, 1954, the Department of Defense issued the following statement: "The initial aggression against the Republic of Korea in June, 1950, was inspired by the Soviet Union, and carried on by the puppet regime it had created in North Korea. If the war had been a Korean affair, as the Communists claimed, it would have ended late in 1950 (after MacArthur's landing at Inchon). It did not, because when the Chinese Communists saw it was going badly, they moved in and kept it going for nearly three more bloody years...when the Chinese entered the conflict, it was Russian support that made it possible for the Communist forces to ward off complete

Counterattack Pays Off

When in suit, counter-sue. That would seem to be the gist of a recent study by Jury Verdict Research, Inc., which found that the defendant in a personal injury lawsuit who cross-complains shows a distinct advantage over the defendant who merely denies he was negligent.

Analyzing the outcomes of 900 cases in which the defendant cross-sued the plaintiff - in effect, not only denied his negligence but blamed the plaintiff for his own injuries - the legal research group found that the defendant's chances of winning increased while the plaintiff's chances dropped substantially.

Surprisingly, however, in those cases where plaintiffs did win, their awards averaged well above normal, but when cross-complaining defendants won, their awards averaged somewhat below normal.

In other words, a good offense is not always the best defense in a court of law, but it's better than nothing.

defeat..."

Korean Armistice talks began July 10, 1950, and dragged on for 575 meetings. During that period, 20,652 of the 33,629 American battle deaths occurred. Dollar costs of the war rose sharply during the two-year talk-fest. Allied casualties were actually double the normal rate during the final two months of negotiations.

Nominally, the Korean War was under the auspices of the UN, although the US furnished more than 95 percent of the non-Korean troops and supplies. One UN member, the USSR, was on the other side. There is still no peace, and the North Korean and Chinese Communists had violated the "armistice" 5,300 times by November 1 of last year.

What was it that chap said about the kook who refuses to learn from history being doomed to repeat it?

"STOP THIEF!"
THE DRUNK WEAVER his way to his car, opened the rear door and climbed in.
"Here, here," cried a cop. "You're in no condition to drive."
"Oh, shtop botherin' peashul citizens. If you want to do something useful, whynt you catch the guy who stole my sheering wheel?"

Definition of a loser: A Hindu snake charmer with a deaf cobra.

"Do you know what happened when Hannibal crossed the Alps with an elephant? He got a mountain that remembered everything."

WORTH KNOWING: You can freshen a perspiration-dampened handkerchief, while at the office on hot days, by rinsing it in cold water - and pasting it against a mirror for quick, smooth drying...Closets that are dark and damp encourag moths and mildew. Turn on lighted lamp inside occasionally to help dry it out - and your clothes will be safer...With the return to popularity of some of the looser weaves in fabrics - like tweeds, homespuns, etc. - have the knees of the trousers lined by a tailor - to prevent baggy knees.

A pair of intoxicated pals were seated in their favorite bar imbibing their favorite drink.

Sign in night club: "We have go-go girls (that's girls with platforme)"

It is said that for every woman who yearns for that schoolgirl complexion, there is a man who longs for that schoolboy digestion.

It's all right to have a point of view - providing it doesn't get too pointed.

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp what do the party in office stand for? Lissen si, it don't make so much nevermind what a party stans for, what do counts is what they falls for, say like the war in Asia they say it's done been the longest costliest war in histroy and it looks like we aint to first base yet.

Political science Prof. Stephen Weissman, a Coalition leader, is quoted: "I expect them either to capitulate to our demands or we will have a crisis here."

And Fordham Vice President Robert A. Kidera said: "We've already endorsed a lot of they want. We take the position that it's a healthy thing for student-faculty discussions of this sort."

MEANWHILE, down at New York University's Washington Square campus, two audiences waited to hear to invited speakers. Into the hall where Nguyen Huu Chi, South Vietnam's U.N. observer, as to speak burst 100 shouting students. They held a Viet Cong flag over his head and broke up the meeting. The S.D.S. stated, "It is not a violation of free speech to silence someone who is propagandizing for genocide."

Then the crowd stormed up the stairs to the hall where James Reston, managing editor of The New York Times, was about to address 600 people on the problems facing the new national administration. The mob battered in a hastily locked door, denounced Reston as a "boy criminal," defied the booing audience with incessant caterwauling, and at last, as The Post puts it, "Reston Elected to depart."

FINALLY, there is this story quoting William Kwame, a sophomore at the High School of Commerce, who said, "Listen man, the teachers and nobody listens to us, dig?"

And a high school junior complained, "We can't smoke, but the teachers can. They won't give us a place to smoke."

And Ira Gershwin, associate director of the New York Civil Liberties Union, has blamed school officials for all the unrest.

"I don't think you can have a clearer example," said he, "of what the continual suppression of legitimate demands can create."

I have enrolled all the papers into a large ball for the chambermaid.

And before I go to bed I think I'll take a shower.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

-No More Ghost Voting-
In columns dated Sept. 27 and Oct. 7, 21, Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson reported that Rep. Robert Wilson of California had been recorded as being present and voting in the house of Representatives when actually he was in California.

They also reported on the erroneous recording of Rep. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., when actually he was in Pennsylvania at the time.

On Dec. 3 Pearson and Anderson urged strongly that the house install voting machines to prevent fraudulent "Ghost Voting" in the future.

On Dec. 18 the House ethics committee formally proposed the mechanization of roll calls to guard against such "errors" hereafter.

Jack Anderson says: Life magazine mysteriously suppressed story on oil shale; big oil companies had devised system of acquiring this priceless resource; oil shale deposits are worth \$40,000 to every American citizen.

WASHINGTON--This column has obtained page proofs of an explosive oil shale expose which Life magazine mysteriously suppressed earlier this year after spending a year digging up the facts.

The expose was written by Chris Wells, then an associate editor, whose year-long investigation took him up and down the country. He painstakingly nailed down every stray fact and submitted half-a-dozen revisions until the editors, aware that the story would rock the oil industry, were satisfied that the facts couldn't be challenged.

Just before the presses were ready to roll, however, the story was abruptly withdrawn. Wells was told only that the editors had "sudden reservations" about the story's accuracy. In light of the exhaustive research and careful writing, Wells found the explanation less than convincing.

Life has become one of the nation's more courageous magazines when it comes to exposing government scandal, and was responsible for the senate investigation of Sen. Ed Long, D-Mo., and for uncovering connections between the Mafia and Rep. Cornelius Gallagher, D-N.J. However, the competition of television (which seldom offends advertisers) for the advertising dollar has made precarious the tenure of all

weekly magazines. It is reported that oil company advertising, especially Shell's, would have been withdrawn had Life published its oil shale article.

The suppressed story tells how the oil companies first sought to acquire the rights to the government's fabulously valuable oil shale deposits and, later, tried to impede the development of cheap shale oil that might compete with their existing crude oil production.

The potential value of the government-owned oil shale is almost beyond imagination. Buried in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming is enough black oil-impregnated shale to produce ten times more oil than is contained in all the world's interior Department to delay the development of this vast oil estimated \$40,000 for every reserve. During most of this person in the United States, it period Eisenhower officials were belongs to the American people, not the big oil companies.

Here is the story of how the oil companies tried to grab it-the story Life magazine was afraid to publish:

"Oil companies were increasingly successful especially between 1950 and 1960 - in obtaining new patents on hundreds of thousands of acres of canceled (oil shale) claims from agreeable interior officials."

"The industry considered the procedure routine. Says a former oil man: 'When we had land up for patent, we'd just visit our friends in Congress and then stop in to see the (interior) secretary, and he'd tell his people to get a move on.'"

"Interior Department solicitor Frank Barry explains his department's easy policy during this period as 'Bureaucratic Bungling.'"

"As the oil companies' investment in shale land grew, private speculators moved in. During the '50s, anyone who could somehow obtain a patent for \$250 an acre could often resell the shale land next day for \$1,000 an acre. One prospector reportedly made \$65 million this way over several years."

"In the same decade, at least a dozen interior employees who administered shale policy quit to work for oil companies or to become speculators. Perhaps the most successful was tell Ertl. In 1948 he resigned as an oil engineer in Colorado and, after working for union oil, spent years talking oil prospectors into selling their claims."

-Shell's Big Stake-

"Ertl sold one group of claims, for which he paid 39 cents an acre, for \$600 an acre, though claims on the land had been canceled 30 years earlier. He also leased one 21,000-acre plot to Shell Oil for \$50,000 a year; Shell an option to buy the land from him for \$42 million."

"By 1960, oil companies-including all of the top seven in the U.S.-had obtained ownership or control of a substantial majority of the privately claimed or owned Shale Land, containing enough oil to supply the U.S. for many decades."

At the same time that the oil companies were grabbing title to all the Shale Land they could get their hands on, they also ten times more oil than is brought pressure upon the interior Department to delay the development of this vast oil

Continues the suppressed story: "A Washington energy expert asserts that such development could 'Make Texas and Oklahoma look like another Appalachia.'"

"University of California economist Walter Mead told the (Senate Anti-Monopoly) committee that, even if the oil companies were provided with a sure-fire way to produce cheap shale oil, most would resist rapid shale development, which could threaten high crude prices."

The value of their reserves, said Mead, 'Depends on the price of oil. Any firm with large reserves is not terribly interested in seeing the price go down.'"

"Any effort to disturb seriously the price structure of crude would mean an all-out battle with a \$50 billion industry with immense political power."

"Not only do the top oil producers control most of the world's refining, distributing and marketing facilities, but their overseas operations are a basic of U.S. Foreign policy toward oil-rich areas."

Note: Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, after halting the Eisenhower era giveaway of oil shale rights to the oil companies, has now succumbed to political pressure and offered leases on favorable terms to oil companies willing to develop shale oil. The first bids were opened Friday in Denver. The pressure on Udall came chiefly from House interior chairman Wayne Aspinall, D-Colo., the darling of the oil companies.

NEW YORK CITY--It's a beastly night with a cold rain splashing across my hotel windows. Cabs will be hard to get and, besides, the evening performance of "Hair" is sold out and my best friends are out of town.

Thus, here I am, locked up in my cozy cubicle which a benign management has leased to me for only \$28 a day and I have copies of The Times, The News and The Post-all that are left of New York's newspapers, thanks to the unions.

So, as Damon Runyon used to say, "I'm reading the States." I SEE WHERE Principle Julius Nilsen of Public School 93 over in the Bedford-Stuyvesant district has tearfully submitted his resignation after receiving an unsigned note saying: "If we want to get you, you know we can. You have a daughter in college. Do you know what it feels like to have your daughter raped?"

Andrew Jackson High School in Queens has been closed after a bomb exploded. Dr. Herbert F. Johnson, state-appointed trustee of Junion High School 271 in the Ocean Hill-Brownsville district, resigned suddenly and has fled back to Albany. He denied that he was threatened, although witnesses to an argument in his office said some patron pulled a knife.

DR. MARTIN J. MEADE, dean of Fordham University, has been taken to the hospital with a critical heart attack 12 hours after a dozen people representing something called the Students for Afro-American Advancement had entered his office, barricaded the door with a desk and got him to sign a pledge that federal aid would not be denied "dissenting" students. Shortly before his seizure, Dean Meade asserted that he had not been coerced.

Stokely Carmichael, in a lecture in Harlem to which school children were given cut-rate admissions, has warned Negroes not to hurt each other. "If you want action," he said, "kill five honky cops."

OVER at Columbia the U.S. Navy has canceled plans to interview Ph. D. candidates for jobs with the Navy Ship Research and Development Center after the Students for a Democratic Society threatened a demonstration.

Hundreds of students have rampaged through midtown, breaking windows and terrorizing subway riders, after H. Rap Brown in a Union Square rally told them, "If you ain't got nothing but the power to destroy, that's power!"

BACK at Fordham something else called the

LBJ'S ECONOMY MYTH

The proliferation of non-essential spending during the Johnson Administration is graphically illustrated in the report showing the United States government's civilian work force overseas has sprouted an additional 70,000 employees since Lyndon B. Johnson became President five years ago.

When Mr. Johnson took office in 1963, America's civilian corps abroad numbered about 130,000. Today this figure stands at 200,000 - a growth of more than a third in overseas employment.

This huge establishment is spread among so many agencies - 27 at last count - that the Budget Bureau declines to calculate the total annual cost. But statistics compiled by the Associated Press reveal the huge body of manpower in foreign lands costs more than \$1 billion - perhaps even \$2 billion - a year to maintain.

What makes the figures even more astounding is the fact that the size of America's overseas staff had increased less than 1,000 in the five years preceding President Johnson's takeover.

In the face of such open-handed misuse of federal payrolls, the President's recent attempts to enforce a travel ban on Americans as a means of reducing overseas spending and restoring our balance of payments become all the more feeble. It was just another chapter in the myth he has written on government economy.

Globe-Democrat

In Westport, Conn., Randi Miles became engaged to John Long.

Age of Progress. In Portland, Ore., Mrs. Elizabeth Slaney called attention to a special feature planned for her new \$175,000 drive - in theater: a button system for every car to bring a vendor on the run with a fresh supply of popcorn.

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Nothing could be farther from the truth. Eagleton time after time issued statements he was not in favor of such legislation, yet the rumor-mongers continued to spread that story. There were people who read Eagleton's statement, yet preferred to believe the gossips who were carrying the untrue tale and peddling it about in an effort to lose votes for him. It did that in some cases, but thank goodness there were enough level-headed and sensible people to elect this great Missourian -- regardless of vicious gossip and untruths.

Paris Appeal

A new park in Georgia will feature special facilities for the blind, allowing them to participate in normal sports activities, including bicycling. Directional signs will be in braille. A unique feature of the park will be rental cottages for families of the blind.

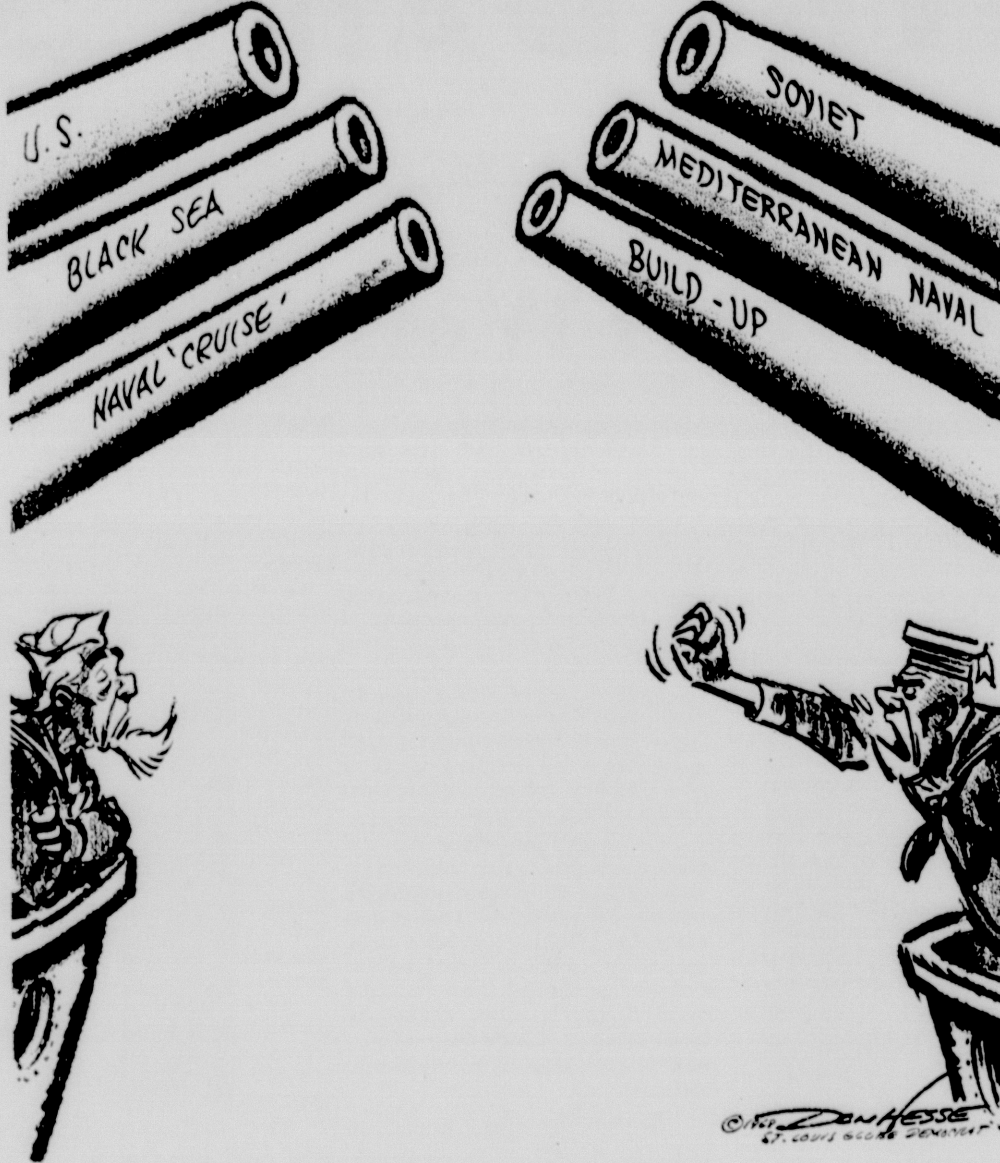
THE GLASS DOME

People who are not close followers of Wall Street, may have been somewhat surprised to learn that the old-fashioned stock ticker - the contrivance that has its works covered by a glass bell and which produces bushels of paper tape - is 100 years old. How it came to be invented is even more surprising. It seems a telegrapher named Callahan took shelter from the rain in a doorway across from the New York Stock Exchange, whereupon a crowd of messenger boys bearing market quotations knocked him back into the downpour. Mr. Callahan figured there ought to be a better way, and he forthwith invented the ticker. Our own instinct would have been to invent an umbrella better than the one we have, which was blown inside out in Saturday's gullywasher. But we give Mr. Callahan credit for farsightedness, and next time we get caught in the rain we'll try to invent something truly constructive.

In looking around for amusement, don't forget that business is important. There are bills to pay every month.

Full Service. In St. Paul Minn., when Motorist Darrald Schoenheider refused to pay \$7 for having his 1934 Buick hauled out of a swamp, the tow-truck driver returned to the scene, shoved Schoenheider's car back into the swamp.

'Is Outrage — You Acting Like Me'



TOMORROW
DECEMBER 22 - SUNDAY
INTERNATIONAL ARBOR
DAY, Dec. 22. Purpose: "The planting of trees at a time favorable in most nations and climates."

Sponsor: I.A.D. Committee, 931 E. Jefferson St., Tallahassee, Florida.

LEARNING FROM HISTORY

Shortly after the end of World War II General Albert C. Wedemeyer was appointed by President Truman as head of a fact-finding mission to make recommendations regarding China and Korea. The Wedemeyer Report was submitted on September 19, 1947. It was suppressed for more than two years by General George C. Marshall, obviously with the approval of President Truman.

The report pointed out that

Moscow Agreement of 1945 had been deadlocked by Soviet intransigence, and that the American proposal for a four-power conference had been rejected by the Soviet Union. That wasn't a very popular point of view along foggy bottom in the late 1940's, and so the Wedemeyer Report was ignored and buried.

It was an expensive burial. On May 15, 1954, the Department of Defense issued the following statement: "The initial aggression against the Republic of Korea in June, 1950, was inspired by the Soviet Union, and carried on by the puppet regime it had created in North Korea... If the war had been a Korean affair, as the Communists claimed, it would have ended late in 1950 (after MacArthur's landing at Inchon). It did not, because when the Chinese Communists saw it was going badly, they moved in and kept it going for nearly three more bloody years... when the Chinese entered the conflict... it was Russian support that made it possible for the Communist forces to ward off complete

Counterattack Pays Off

When in suit, counterstrike. That would seem to be the gist of a recent study by Jury Verdict Research, Inc., which found that the defendant in a personal injury lawsuit who cross-complains shows a distinct advantage over the defendant who merely denies he was negligent.

Analyzing the outcomes of 900 cases in which the defendant cross-sued the plaintiff-- in effect, not only denied his negligence but blamed the plaintiff for his own injuries--the legal research group found that the defendant's chances of winning increased while the plaintiff's chances dropped substantially. Surprisingly, however, in those cases where plaintiffs did win, their awards averaged well above normal, but when cross-complaining defendants won, their awards averaged somewhat below normal.

In other words, a good offense is not always the best defense in a court of law, but it's better than nothing.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

--No More Ghost Voting--
In columns dated Sept. 27 and Oct. 7 and 21, Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson reported that Rep. Robert Wilson of California had been recorded as being present and voting in the house of Representatives when actually he was in California.

They also reported on the erroneous recording of Rep. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., when actually he was in Pennsylvania at the time.

On Dec. 3 Pearson and Anderson urged strongly that the house install voting machines to prevent fraudulent "Ghost Voting" in the future.

On Dec. 18 the House ethics committee formally proposed the mechanization of roll calls to guard against such "errors" hereafter.

Jack Anderson says: Life magazine mysteriously suppressed story on oil shale; big oil companies had devised system of acquiring this priceless resource; oil shale deposits are worth \$40,000 to every American citizen.

WASHINGTON--This column has obtained page proofs of an explosive oil shale exposure which Life magazine mysteriously suppressed earlier this year after spending a year digging up the facts.

The expose was written by Chris Wells, then an associate editor, whose year-long investigation took him up and down the country. He painstakingly nailed down every stray fact and submitted half-a-dozen revisions until the editors, aware that the story would rock the oil industry, were satisfied that the facts couldn't be challenged.

Just before the presses were ready to roll, however, the story was abruptly withdrawn. Wells was told only that the editors had "sudden reservations" about the story's accuracy. In light of the exhaustive research and careful writing, Wells found the explanation less than convincing.

Life has become one of the nation's more courageous magazines when it comes to exposing government scandal, and was responsible for the senate investigation of Sen. Ed Long, D-Mo., and for uncovering the most successful was tell Ertl. In 1948 he resigned as one of the Bureau of Mines' top shale engineers in Colorado and, after working for union oil, spent years talking old prospectors into selling their claims.

weekly magazines.

It is reported that oil company advertising, especially Shell's, would have been withdrawn had life published its oil shale article.

--The suppressed Story--
The suppressed life article tells how the oil companies first sought to acquire the rights to the government's fabulously valuable oil shale deposits and, later, tried to impede the development of cheap shale oil that might compete with their existing crude oil production.

The potential value of the government-owned oil shale is almost beyond imagination. Buried in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming is enough black oil-impregnated shale to produce ten times more oil than is contained in all the world's crude deposits. Worth an estimated \$40,000 for every person in the United States, it period Eisenhower officials were belongs to the American people, not the big oil companies.

Here is the story of how the oil companies tried to grab it--the story Life magazine was afraid to publish:

"Oil companies were increasingly successful especially between 1950 and 1960-- in obtaining new patents on hundreds of thousands of acres of canceled (oil shale) claims from agreeable interior officials. "The industry considered the procedure routine. Says a former oil man: 'When we had land up for patent, we'd just visit our friends in Congress and then stop in to see the (interior) secretary, and he'd tell his people to get a move on.'"

"Interior Department solicitor Frank Barry explains his department's easy policy during this period as 'Bureaucratic Bungling.'"

"As the oil companies' investment in shale land grew, private speculators moved in. During the '50s, anyone who could somehow obtain a patent for \$2.50 an acre could often resell the shale land next day for \$1,000 an acre. One prospector reportedly made \$65 million this way over several years."

"In the same decade, at least a dozen interior employees who administered shale policy quit to work for oil companies or to become speculators. Perhaps the most successful was tell Ertl. In 1948 he resigned as one of the Bureau of Mines' top shale engineers in Colorado and, after working for union oil, spent years talking old prospectors into selling their claims.

"Ertle sold one group of claims, for which he paid 39 cents an acre, for \$600 an acre, though claims on the land had been canceled 30 years earlier. He also leased one 21,000-acre plot to Shell Oil for \$50,000 a year; Shell an option to buy the land from him for \$42 million."

By 1960, O.I. companies--including all of the top seven in the U.S.--had obtained ownership or control of a substantial majority of the privately claimed or owned Shale Land, containing enough oil to supply the U.S. for many decades."

At the same time that the oil companies were grabbing title to all the Shale Land they could get their hands on, they also brought pressure upon the Interior Department to delay the development of this vast oil estimated \$40,000 for every person in the United States, it period Eisenhower officials were belongs to the American people, not the big oil companies.

Continues the suppressed story: "A Washington energy expert asserts that such development could 'Make Texas and Oklahoma look like another Appalachia.'"

"University of California economist Walter Mead told the (Senate Anti-Monopoly) committee that, even if the oil companies were provided with a sure-fire way to produce cheap shale oil, most would resist rapid shale development, which could threaten high crude prices."

"The value of their reserves," said Mead, "Depends on the price of oil. Any firm with large reserves is not terribly interested in seeing the price go down..."

"Any effort to disturb seriously the price structure of crude would mean an all-out battle with a \$50 billion industry with immense political power. "Not only do the top oil producers control most of the world's refining, distributing and marketing facilities, but their overseas operations are a basic of U.S. Foreign policy toward oil-rich areas."

defeat..."
Korean Armistice talks began July 10, 1950, and dragged on for 575 meetings. During that period, 20,652 of the 33,629 American battle deaths occurred. Dollar costs of the war rose sharply during the two-year talk-fest. Allied casualties were actually double the normal rate during the final two months of negotiations.

Nominally, the Korean War was under the auspices of the UN, although the US furnished more than 95 percent of the non-Korean troops and supplies. One UN member, the USSR, was on the other side. There is still no peace, and the North Korean and Chinese Communists had violated the "armistice" 5,300 times by November 1 of last year.

What was it that chap said about the kook who refuses to learn from history being doomed to repeat it?

"STOP THIEF!"
THE DRUNK WEAVER had his way to his car, opened the rear door and climbed in. "Here, here," cried a cop. "You're in no condition to drive."

"Oh, shtop botherin' peacefull citizens. If you want to do something usefull, whynt you catch the guy who shtole my shteeering wheel?"

Definition of a loser: A Hindu snake charmer with a deaf cobra.

"Do you know what happened when Hannibal crossed the Alps with an elephant? He got a mountain that remembered everything."

WORTH KNOWING: You can freshen a perspiration-dampened handkerchief, while at the office on hot days, by rinsing it in cold water - and pasting it against a mirror for quick, smooth drying... Closets that are dark and damp encourage moths and mildew. Turn on lighted lamp inside occasionally to help dry it out - and your clothes will be safer... With the return to popularity of some of the looser weaves in fabrics - like tweeds, homespun, etc. - have the knees of the trousers lined by a tailor - to prevent baggy knees.

A pair of intoxicated pals were seated in their favorite bar imbibing their favorite drink.



"I think I'll have a bite to eat," said the first inebriated fellow. Whereupon, he plucked the olive from this martini and ate it.

"Ah," said his sizzled companion, "that calls for an after-dinner drink!"

Folks who can't hear a pin drop need bowling lessons, not a hearing test.

MOST TRUTHFUL APPROACH

IN A RECENT SURVEY of 13 counties in the Peoria, Ill., area, the Bradley University School of Journalism came up with the following facts.

When asked what medium they thought was most truthful, residents of 1,850 homes in the Peoria, Ill., area answered:

66% said newspapers
15% said magazines
8% said TV
5% said radio

When asked what medium has the most influence on consumers' shopping and buying habits, the same respondents gave these answers:

76% said newspapers
9% said TV
4% said magazines
3% said radio

Your area would reflect the same type of response so place your campaign in the medium that has the respect of the readers who buy the products or services you have to offer - your hometown newspaper.

Sign in night club: "We have go-go girls (that's girls with platiforme)"

It is said that for every woman who yearns for that schoolgirl complexion, there is a man who longs for that schoolboy digestion.

It's all right to have a point of view - providing it doesn't get too pointed.

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp what do the party in office stand for? Lissen si, it don't make so much nevermind what a party stans for, what do counts is what they falls for, say like the war in Asia they say it's done been the longest costliest war in histroy and it looks like we aint to first base yit.

An Editors Outlook
By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

NEW YORK CITY--It's a beastly night with a cold rain splashing across my hotel windows. Cabs will be hard to get and, besides, the evening performance of "Hair" is sold out and my best friends are out of town.

Thus, here I am, locked up in my cozy cubicle which a benign management has leased to me for only \$28 a day and I have copies of The Times, The News and The Post--all that are left of New York's newspapers, thanks to the unions.

So, as Damon Runyon used to say, "I'm reading the blats." I SEE WHERE Principle Julius Nilsen of Public School 933 over in the Bedford-Stuyvesant district has tearfully submitted his resignation after receiving an unsigned note saying: "If we want to get you, you know we can. You have a daughter in college. Do you know what it feels like to have your daughter raped?"

Andrew Jackson High School in Queens has been closed after a bomb exploded. Dr. Herbert F. Johnson, state-appointed trustee of Junion High School 271 in the Ocean Hill-Brownsville district, resigned suddenly and has fled back to Albany. He denied that he was threatened, although witnesses to an argument in his office said some patron pulled a knife.

DR. MARTIN J. MEADE, dean of Fordham University, has been taken to the hospital with a critical heart attack 12 hours after a dozen people representing something called the Students for Afro-American Advancement had entered his office, barricaded the door with a desk and got him to sign a pledge that federal aid would not be denied "dissenting" students. Shortly before his seizure, Dean Meade asserted that he had not been coerced.

Stokely Carmichael, in a lecture in Harlem to which school children were given cut-rate admissions, has warned Negroes not to hurt each other. "If you want action," he said, "kill five honky cops."

OVER at Columbia the U.S. Navy has canceled plans to interview Ph. D. candidates for jobs with the Navy Ship Research and Development Center after the Students for a Democratic Society threatened a demonstration.

Hundreds of students have rampaged through midtown, breaking windows and terrorizing subway riders, after H. Rap Brown in a Union Square rally told them, "If you ain't got nothing but the power to destroy, that's power!"

BACK at Fordham something else called the

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Martin Files, Sikeston
Wylie Scott, Charleston
Mary Woods, Vanduser
Rosette Jones, Oran
Tracy Freeman, Sikeston
James Ford, Sikeston
Harold Williams, Sikeston
Ella Deal, Charleston
Willie Allen, Charleston
Mary Finley, Bertrand
Terry Barton, Morley
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Lynn Miller, Sikeston
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Wm. Ray, New Madrid
Mrs. John Gifford & B. Boy, Charleston
Louise Lawrence, Charleston
Pamela Gaddis, Sikeston
Lucy Johnson, East Prairie
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Helen Hutchison, Sikeston
Debra Hunt, Sikeston
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Patients released from Southeast Missouri hospital were Mrs. Mark Fisher and son, Scott City; Mrs. Lula M. Clark, Ilmo; Kenneth Waddington, Norvan Tidwell, and Mrs. Otis Mouser, all of Scott City; and Mrs. George Douglas of Advance.

Those released from St. Francis hospital were Mrs. Margaret House, Portageville; Louis Mitchell, Oran; Michael Schwartz, Ilmo; and Garry Todt of Oran.

John C. Calhoun was the only man ever to resign from the office of U.S. vice-president.

Real 'Fakes' for Holidays



A perfect pet for holiday galas and a marvelous gift idea is the little fake fur (left) called "Cheetah" by designer Kelly Arden. It's in petite sizes 3 to 13. Tiger stripe (right) by Tammy Andrews is in sizes 5 to 15.



By HELEN HENNESSY

NEA Women's Editor
NEW YORK — (NEA) — There's a real fur flurry for the holiday season especially in junior and junior petite fashions. The flurry is real. The fur is frankly fake, as the names will tell you at a glance.

You'll find Cheating-Cheetah, Pretend-Persian Lamb, Tall-Tale Tiger and Certainly-Not-Seal. And they are all designed to make you feel like a pampered pet.

A mini-sheath in fake cheetah for sizes 3 to 9 is liberally spotted for fun. There's a frosty delight in snow white fake broadtail and still another look put "Persian lamb" in lavish bands about the collar and hemline of a sleeveless wool Empire dress, lightly belted at the high-rise waistline.

Among these furry irresistibles are swirling tiger stripes on a short-sleeved sheath.

A great "skater's" dress

has pretend Persian curling over the collar and cuffs.

The fun fur dress is the newest kind of fashion snobbery. It is meant for the girls who know a real fashion when they see it—even if it's fake.

These fake fur designs are perfect pets—and perfect party ideas for now and right through the gala holiday season to come.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Julie To Follow Good-Luck Rhyme in Wedding Sunday

NEW YORK (AP) — Julie Nixon, described by her mother's press aide as "very much a sentimentalist," will wear "something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue" when she marries David Eisenhower Sunday.

Press secretary Gerry Van der Heuvel continued to keep secret all details of Julie's wedding gown, but did confirm Thursday that the traditional good-luck rhyme for brides will be followed.

Julie's mother will wear a "fashionably" short aqua dress of corded lace over silk crepe, embroidered with aquamarines at the hem, sleeves and neckline. Mrs. Van der Heuvel said. The dress, designed by Priscilla of Boston, has a fitted bodice and waist and a slightly flared skirt.

Julie's going away costume is a white wool dress with a jacket and side closing. The jacket has a wide self belt with large gold buttons.

Mrs. John Eisenhower, David's mother, will wear a beige silk satin dress with a princess silhouette designed by Malcolm Starr. The dress has a high neckline and long sleeves cuffed in ranch mink.

Among other tidbits Mrs. Van der Heuvel disclosed Thursday was the fact that the wedding guests will ride from the ceremony at Marble Collegiate Church on Fifth Avenue to the reception 30 blocks away in five chartered buses, decorated by friends of David and Julie.

Joseph Tarantino, the pastry chef of the Plaza Hotel where the reception will be held, said he was baking a six-tier, fivefoot cake described as a rich poundcake with lemon filling. Instead of the traditional bride and groom figures atop the cake, there will be a vase of flowers placed there at Julie's request, Tarantino said.

Julie, meanwhile, was busy with last minute details.

including writing thank-you notes for the gifts piling up in the dining room of the Nixon's Fifth Avenue apartment.

One gift the young couple is "especially pleased" with, said Mrs. Van der Heuvel, is a brass plaque from David's grandparents, former President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower. The plaque bears the motto, "Bless this Home," and on the back Mrs. Eisenhower wrote, "This hung in the White House during the eight years your grandfather was president."

Mrs. Eisenhower probably will not be able to attend the wedding, Mrs. Van der Heuvel said. "She's quite ill. She has the flu," Mrs. Van der Heuvel said. Mrs. Eisenhower would watch the ceremony via a special closed circuit television broadcast being shown the former president in his room at Walter Reed Army

Hospital where he is recuperating from several heart attacks.

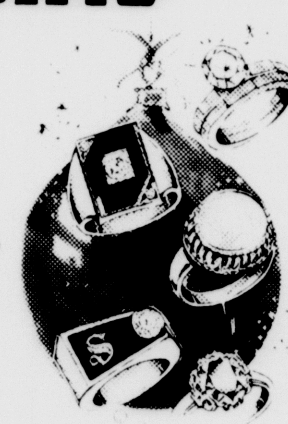
The hawthorn bears the smallest buds of any tree.



SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

LAST MINUTE GIFTS

WE STILL HAVE
A LARGE SELECTION
FOR YOU TO CHOOSE
THAT LAST MINUTE
GIFT!



HALE'S JEWELRY

120 N. New Madrid

Merry Christmas

AND A BIG THANKS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE AND FRIENDSHIP DURING THE PAST YEAR.



JIM



DIXIE



REDA

Wilson Insurance Agency

129 E. MALONE

SIKESTON, MO.

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

New Madrid Messiah Choir To Perform Community Calendar

SUNDAY
Christmas candlelight vesper services will be at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY
Masonic lodge meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Masonic temple.

TUESDAY
Christmas carol service will begin at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Immaculate Conception Church.

WEDNESDAY
Traditional midnight Mass at the Immaculate Conception Church will begin at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday.

THURSDAY
American Legion meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the veteran's building, highway 61 north.

This Christmas season the year conducting the Messiah Choir of Independence performance for the is presenting its 52nd annual international broadcast.

The program will be heard over more than 1,000 radio stations in each of the United States as well as in Canada, Australia, Mexico, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Guam.

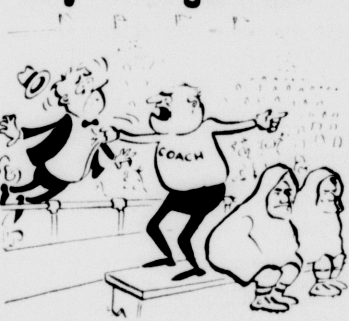
Soloists for the 52nd annual performance are Ella Lee, soprano, young American opera singer, recitalist, and orchestra soloist; Joy Davidson, contralto, who has won nationwide acclaim after three seasons with the Independence Messiah Choir in 1967; John McCollum, tenor, oratorio and operatic singer and recitalist who will be singing for the third time with the Independence Choir; and Yi-Kwei Sze (pronounced Yee-Kwhy-Zee), bass, who has made coast-to-coast tours as soloist with major orchestras, in oratorio and in recitals.

The choir of more than 275 voices is accompanied by a professional orchestra of 32 instrumentalists. Norma Smith, accompanist for rehearsals, will play the harpsicord and John Obetz, Auditorium organist, will play the organ. Conductor of the choir and orchestra is Franklin S. Weddle, director of music for the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. This will be Weddle's 26th consecutive

Radio Station KMPL will carry the performance on Christmas from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Gerald Hancock, pastor of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at 102 Murray Lane says that the Sikeston congregation is one of about 1,000 churches joining with the RLDS Church headquarters in Independence in presenting Messiah as a Christmas gift to the nation.

My Neighbors



"Awright, know it all—go in for Jablonski!"

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
"Disciples of Christ"
HIGHWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON
DURWARD PENNY, MINISTER
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.
WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US
THE SERMON FOR THIS SUNDAY WILL BE
"God Fulfills His Promise of Hope"

The POWER of FAITH BY WOODI ISHMAEL



THE CHRISTMAS STORY

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour which is Christ the Lord and this shall be a sign unto you; ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger." (Luke 2, 11-12)

These words have been said in many tongues and drawn in pictures of many cultural traditions. They are old but forever new. Let us pray that the spirit of Christmas, the spirit of love and giving be reborn in all the world this Christmas eve.

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

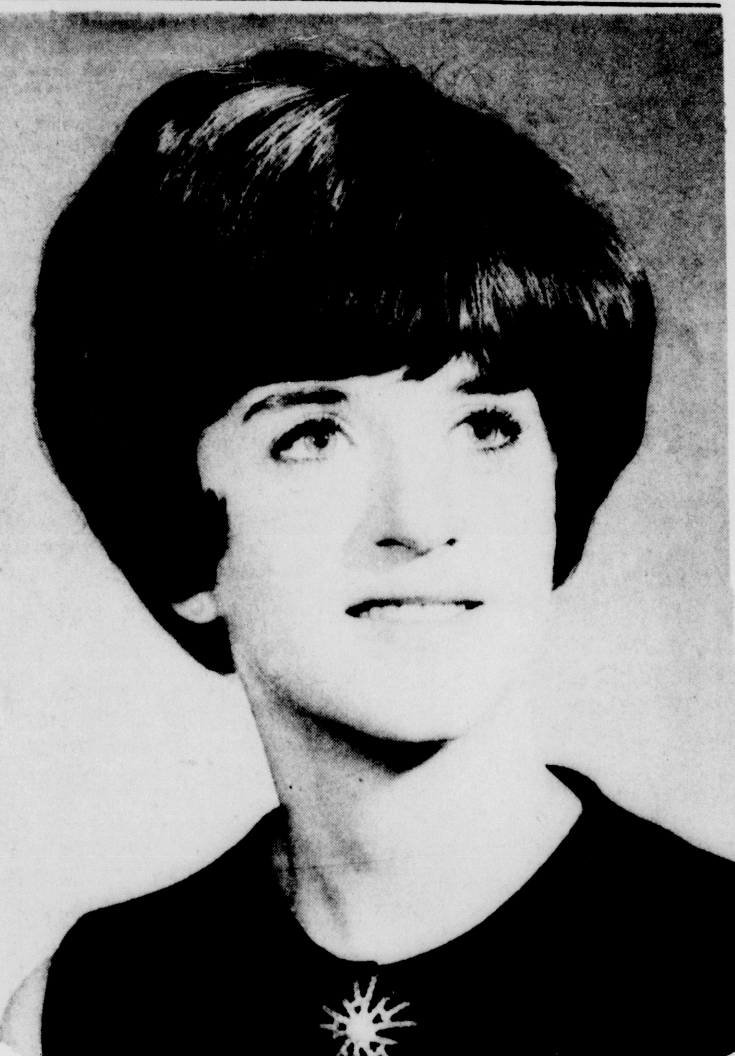
PUBLISHED BY THE AGOGA CLASS

First Baptist Church

PRESIDENT --- TRUMAN FOSTER

If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bob Guthrie Sr. will discuss

GOOD NEWS ABOUT JESUS COMING



Miss Mary Beth Harrison

Engagement Announced

CONRAN - Mrs. Homer Portageville high school, and is Barrett, Sr. announces the employment by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in granddaughters, Mary Beth Harrison, to Henry John Hand, Portageville high school and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Hand of Portageville.

Miss Harrison is the granddaughter of the late Homer Barrett, Sr., and the daughter of Mrs. L. D. Dunn of Maldeu. She is a 1966 graduate of

New Arrivals

NICHOLS
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nichols, Morehouse, are the parents of a son, born Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Plaintive memo to the vending machine industry. We don't mind the carbonated

coffee, but double cream in the grapefruit drink is a little much, fellows.

CORN
PROVIDES
MORE FOOD FOR MEN
AND ANIMALS -- AND
MORE LAND IS USED
FOR IT -- THAN
ANY OTHER CROP!

First United Methodist Church

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

THE CHRISTMAS SABBATH

Senior High School Cafetorium

December 22, 1968

10:45 O'Clock

THE CHRISTMAS CANTATA

"How Far Is It To Bethlehem?"
by Ronald Nelson

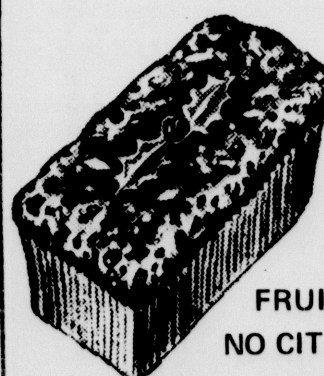
The Cathedral Choir

SOLOISTS—Earl Braswell, Loleta Scott, Paul David Latham, and Mary Margaret Abernathy
Jo Anne Fox, Director Mrs. J. E. Childress, Organist

GET THE BEST for Your Christmas Table

WE WILL BE OPEN TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24th.

GET YOUR CHRISTMAS CAKES NOW AND FREEZE THEM WHILE WE HAVE A GOOD ASSORTMENT TO CHOOSE FROM.



FRUIT CAKE

NO CITRON OR RAISINS—ALL GLAZED FRUIT & NUT
FROSTED CHRISTMAS LAYER CAKE
TASTY CRISPY CHRISTMAS COOKIES, ASST.



TRY OUR NEW
Fresh Frozen Coconut Cakes-Ambrosia and Kris Kringle Cakes
Mince Pies—made with homemade mince meat

LET US BAKE YOUR HAM OR TURKEYS

NANCY'S SWEET SHOP

MR. & MRS. ELWOOD KINDER, OWNERS

Ph. 471-1677

Highway 61 South

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Mrs. John Gifford & B. Boy, Charleston

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District Basketball

Jackson is Victor

JACKSON -- Coach Leroy Johnson's Indians won a pair from Kelly last night, claiming a 64-54 win in the varsity basketball contest and 50-49 victory in junior varsity play.

Jeff Landgraf scored 24 points for Jackson. For Kelly Robert Schiowitz and Joe Davis both contributed 15 points.

The junior varsity game was a hair-raiser with Fifer sinking two free throws in the last seconds to tie the game, and then scoring two out of Jackson's three points in overtime to claim the victory.

Scoring:

JACKSON (64)

King 5, Meyer 2, Hiers 11, Estes 2, Landgraf 24, Southard 12, Dehl 8.

TEAM TOTALS: FG-29; FT-8; PF-24.

KELLY (54)

Schiowitz 15, Ujmer 12, Davis 15, Barger 2, Dempster 10, TEAM

TOTALS: FG-16; FT-22; PF-15.

Score By Quarters:

Jackson 18 23 14 13-64

Kelly 11 17 11 15-54

Caruthersville trailed at the end of the first quarter but took the lead by four points at the half. The Bulldogs were defeated by the accuracy of Caruthersville from the charity mark.

Portageville made many fouls Caruthersville made good use of the opportunities.

Caruthersville (65)

PLAYER FG FT PF TP

Davis 0 5 2 5

Homes 4 3 2 11

Smith 10 3 3 23

Randolph 3 3 1 9

Meredith 7 3 4 17

TOTALS 24 17 12 65

Portageville (58)

PLAYER FG FT PF TP

Stewart 8 2 4 18

E. Durden 3 2 3 8

J. Dorden 2 0 1 4

Loyd 3 2 3 8

Long 0 0 4 0

Swims 8 4 3 20

TOTALS 24 10 18 58

Score by Quarters:

Caruthersville 10 18 31 16-65

Portageville 12 12 14 20-58

Richland Edges Bernie

Caruthersville drew two technical fouls.

The two fouls attributed to Caruthersville were earned by Ricky Davis, for speaking to the referee improperly, and Tommy Holmes, for goal tending.

In the first game, Keith Malone scored 15 for the losers, and Thomas Minnis ran up a total of 16 to take the high honors for the Portageville Bulldogs.

Don Smith was the key scorer of Caruthersville, making 23 points. Hank Swims was the high man for Portageville with 20 points, followed by Kirk Stewart, who made 18.

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Prep Results

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Dexter 60, Charleston 57
Richland 55, Bernie 50
Puxico 85, Advance 61
Caruthersville 65, Portageville 61
Lilbourn 86, East Prairie
Neelyville 51, Greenville 34
Southland 57, Senath-Hornersville

SCHEDULE

At Bloomfield

Thursday

Dexter vs. Bell City

Oran vs. Chaffee

Sikeston vs. Kennett

Richland vs. Clarkton

Friday

Malden vs. Gideon

Mathews vs. Bernie

Puxico vs. Woodland

Advance vs. Bloomfield

At Cape Girardeau

Thursday

Scott Central vs. Jackson

Portageville vs. Oak Ridge

Delta vs. Illinois-Scott City

Cape Central vs. Patton

Friday

College High vs. East Prairie

Dame vs. Kelly

Lilbourn vs. St. Henry

Charleston vs. St. Vincent's

Southland Victor

Over

Senath-Hornersville

HORNERSVILLE -- In a

Dunklin County conference

basketball last night, Southland

split a pair with

Senath-Hornersville. Southland

won the varsity game, 57-49,

and Senath-Hornersville took

the junior varsity contest, 48-34.

Marlin Wells and Jeff Gibson

led the scoring for Southland

with 15 points each. Connie

Harmon collected 16 points for

Senath-Hornersville. Senath-Hornersville now has a

3-5 record.

SIKESTON High School's new field house nears completion. Workman place the final surface on the roof. The new structure will be the biggest field house between Memphis and St. Louis. It will probably host college games in the next year.

Puxico Warps Advance, 85-61

PUXICO -- Advance's high flying Hornets basketball team lost its sting last night. It would up on the losing end of an 85-61 contest to the Puxico Indians in Stoddard County conference play.

Puxico opened with a 69-43 junior varsity triumph, setting the stage for its varsity victory.

Coach Gene Wilfong's Indians gained a 18-16 first period lead and outscored Advance in each of the other three periods to nail up the league win.

Junior Ken Andrews scored 31 points in leading a seven man scoring attack that included three other double figure scorers.

Advance's famed fast break was throttled and the Indians' defense checked high scoring Tony Jenkins and Perry Daniels to 17 and 15 points.

Puxico's record jumped to 9-3. It will possibly meet the Hornets in the Bloomfield holiday classic a week from Monday if both win first round

games. Advance was seeded third while the Indians were placed sixth. Advance is 6-3 for the season.

Puxico's out court accuracy and zone defense were credited for the win.

The Indians lost three players via the foul route late in the game. The team was issued 30 personals. Advance drew 20.

Puxico meets Woodland at 7:30 p.m. in first round play of the Bloomfield tournament Friday night with Advance following with its opener against Bloomfield at 9 p.m.

Scoring:

PUXICO (85)

Player FG FT PF TP

Andrews 12 8 3 32

Taylor 5 3 13 13

Stewart 0 0 5 0

Hodge 0 0 2 0

J. Holloway 0 0 4 0

D. Holloway 4 2 12 4

J. Daniels 1 3 5 5

Anthony 4 0 8 8

Tanner 5 3 4 13

TOTALS 32 21 30 85

ADVANCE (61)

Player FG FT PF TP

Morgan 4 3 2 11

J. Daniels 1 2 4 4

P. Daniels 4 9 3 17

Bowling's Effort

Overruled By

Pemiscot Win

BLOOMFIELD -- Terry

Bowling's 36-point effort was

in vain. North Pemiscot maintained

its undefeated basketball record

with a 79-51 non-league victory

last night.

Bloomfield got only six

besides Bowling in the scoring

column with one hitting eight

points and the other five netting

one and two. North Pemiscot's

record grew to 10-0 with a

devastating offensive attack led

by Wilson Strong's 21 points.

NORTHPEMISCOT (79)

Fisher 7, Strong 21, Robinson 4,

Womble 13, Smith 8, McCullough 10,

Hensley 4, Wilson 4, Arbuckle 8.

TEAM TOTALS: FG-35; FT-9; PF-12.

BLOOMFIELD (51)

Bowling 36, Shanks 1, Lafferty 8,

Rogers 2, Gaines 1, Patrick 2, Kyle 1.

TEAM TOTALS: FG-19; FT-13; PF-10.

Pirates

Escape Upset

CHAFFEE -- The Matthews

Pirates almost were upset last

night by the Chaffee Red Devils.

Chaffee came within three

points of defeating the Pirates,

now 10-1 for the season.

The final score of the nerve

stretching basketball game was

67-64, with Matthews coming up

smiling.

The junior varsity game ran

at a more sedate pace. Leonard

Robinson leading the Pirates to a

54-47 victory with 14 points.

Carl Bishop led the scoring

for the Pirates. He rolled up 16

points. He was closely followed

by Leonard Robinson, a

sophomore, who scored 14.

Steve Rogers led the Red

Devils with 27 points, and

Charles Dickery, the only other

double figure scorer for Chaffee,

had 20.

Matthews' shooting from the

outside was good. The Pirates hit

11 of 17 for a 64 per cent

accuracy rate. Chaffee was

hitting too, and the Red Devils

had a 67 per cent rate. This was

not enough, however, as the

Pirates out scored Chaffee by

one field goal.

Chaffee led the game at the

end of the first quarter. It stayed

with the Pirates through the

game. Leonard Robinson, a

Matthews Pirate, scored 14 in

both games, taking high honors

in the junior varsity, and second

honors in the varsity.

Scoring:

MATTHEWS (67)

Player FG FT PF TP

Brooks 4 1 4 9

Richardson 1 0 0 2

Bishop 7 2 16 16

McCoy 0 3 1 3

McElyea 1 0 1 2

Robinson 7 0 1 14

Pearson 5 5 2 12

Lape 3 3 0 9

TOTALS 20 11 10 67

CHAFFEE (64)

Player FG FT PF TP

Daugherty 2 0 0 4

Proffer 1 1 1 3

Hampton 1 2 5 4

Rogers 10 7 4 27

Lomden 1 0 1 2

Dickery 10 1 0 20

Cunithun 2 0 1 4

Grain Rail Hike Called Blow

JEFFERSON CITY — A railroad proposal to add a charge of \$11.30 on all carloads of grain designated for inspection at grain markets in the state would be a "serious blow" to Missouri farmers, Dexter D. Davis, state commissioner of agriculture, said today.

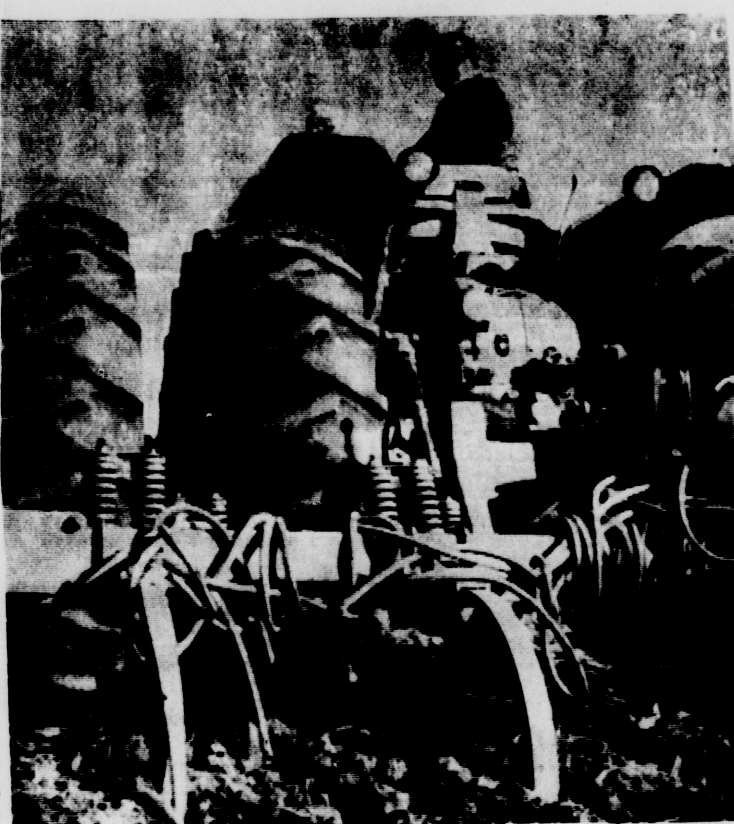
The proposal, to be aired at a hearing in Chicago Wednesday, would allow railroads to add the charge on all carloads of grain on which inspection had been requested as they arrive at terminal and interior grain markets in Missouri. Railroads are required to switch cars to holding areas for a 24-hour period without charge.

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Dale Stanton, director of the department's grain warehouse division, noted that his division inspected approximately 90,000 carloads of grain at Missouri's seven grain markets during the past fiscal year. "Had the new charge been in effect, the increased cost to shippers would have amounted to more than \$1 million which ultimately would have charged back to farmers," he said.

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The Wednesday hearing is being conducted by various railroad traffic and freight associations. A. G. Grimm, transportation consultant, will oppose the new charge on behalf of the Missouri Department of Agriculture.



DALE GESKE, MATTHEWS, makes good use of a chisel plow for keeping graded land level for irrigation. He said the tool also leaves more trash on the surface, which helps reduce wind erosion. — Semo News of Lilbourn photo.



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Award Winning Farmer Praises Irrigation

MATTHEWS — With extension division of the University of Missouri at Columbia, Dale Geske said, "Irrigation, you can almost write the prescription on how much corn you want to produce."

This year, Geske averaged 157 bushels per acre of his corn, 145 acres is the Geske estate, all of which was irrigated.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Geske, near Morehouse, is rented from Matthews, have been named to another person. This is the fourth year Geske award to be given by the has used irrigation in crop

production. He has been leveling more land each year and putting it to grade for furrow irrigation. So far, 488 acres have been graded. Wells, pumps, and pipe have been added to irrigated 375 acres.

With the addition of irrigation, Geske plans to increase his corn acreage. This year he raised 160 acres. "Because of the high cost of production, corn is a high risk crop without an assured source of water," Geske said.

In addition to adding water to the corn, Geske takes care of other important details, such as high fertility and weed control. "Early planting is a must for high yields," Geske said. Most of his crop was planted by April 12 this year. One field which wasn't planted until the end of April produced at least 25 bushels less per acre, Geske reported.

Irrigated soybeans produced 40 bushels per acre compared with 25 bushels from non-irrigated beans; but Geske points out that not all of the difference is caused by water. The irrigated fields had better soil and weren't bothered with the cyst nematode. But Geske estimates at least 10 bushels increase from irrigation.

Geske's enthusiasm for irrigating corn and soybeans doesn't extend to cotton. "I think more cotton is hurt by adding water than is helped," Geske says. Too much water or water at the wrong time makes the plant produce leaves instead of cotton bolls.

Because of the wet spring, Geske lost his cotton crop, as did many others this year. The cotton ground was planted in soybeans. As a result, Geske had 600 acres of soybeans this year.

Geske has switched to using a chisel plow, because it is easier to keep the graded land level with his tool. The chisel plow also levels the ground in rougher condition with more trash on top, which reduces wind erosion.

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A farm office and record center is maintained in the home. It is equipped with files, adding machines, and typewriter. Mrs. Geske keeps financial records and Geske maintains records on field information, such as fertility, irrigation, and herbicides.

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The Geskes have two children: Mary Jean, 20, a junior at Eastern Illinois University, and Michael Dale, 18, a freshman at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

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The rotation helps reduce damage from the cyst nematode. In addition, soybeans produce better when they follow corn which has been heavily fertilized.

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The 200 acres of corn, which was irrigated, produced 125 bushels per acre. "Irrigation pulled me through this year," Knight said. "Without the added water the corn wouldn't have made 90 bushels."

Knight had increased fertility on the corn ground this year, shooting for 160 bushel

yields. But dry weather, in spite of irrigation prevented him from reaching that goal. "Irrigation will never do quite as good a job as evenly spaced rains," Knight believes.

Some 300 acres of the 360 acre homeplace farm, which he rents from his mother, has been graded for irrigation. Some 300 acres of the soybeans were certified for seed production. Knight reported he has always raised some certified seed, but with the introduction of the near nematode resistant varieties, he stepped up financial records, Knight keeps

Cotton was produced on 236 many detailed field records on acres and was expected to yield fertility, liming, irrigation, and one and one fourth bales per herbicide practices.

acre this year. Next year, when the cotton will be grown on the children Kathryn Ann, 11; John more fertile home place, Knight Steven, 7; and Bradley Thomas, says he will be shooting for 5 months.

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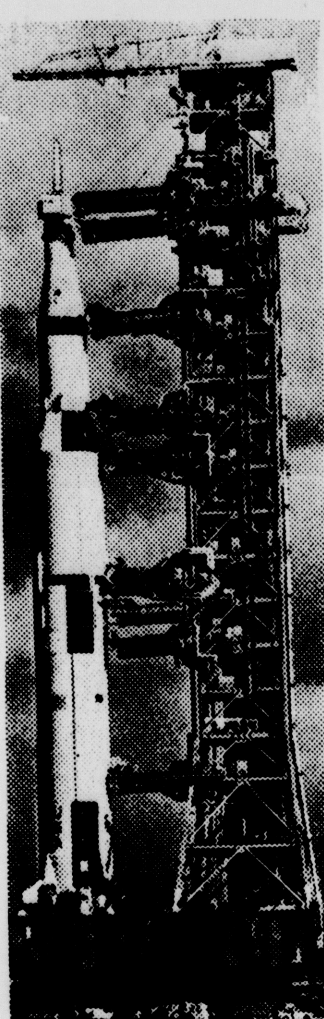
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THIS ROCKET started Apollo 8 astronauts Borman, Lovel and Anders on a space adventure around the moon and back. It was NASA's first manned Saturn 5 flight.



Actress Mitzi Gaynor settles down to an old holiday custom—sending out her Christmas cards. Most important, she never forgets to seal her holiday messages with Christmas Seals. She knows that contributions to the Christmas Seal Campaign are a matter of life and breath.

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OFFICERS: K. M. Streeter, President; Mrs. Leon Dannermueller, Vice President; Connie Shuford, Second Vice President; Mrs. Janet Storey, Secretary; Sam Harbin, Treasurer; Mrs. Frances Humphrey, Executive Secretary.
DIRECTORS: Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe, Mrs. Raymond Arnold, Mr. Liston Mitchell, Mr. Albion Anderson, Fred Burger, Wendelin Georger, Lionel Verble, George Dye, Virginia Bonner.

In most countries where poisonous snake bites are a problem, antivenins are produced for neutralizing the toxic effects of the bite. The method of preparing an antivenin involves injecting a particular venom into a horse. After a period of time, the horse becomes immune to the poison, says The World Almanac. A blood serum is then made and used for inoculation. However, no one serum has yet been developed that is effective against all venoms.

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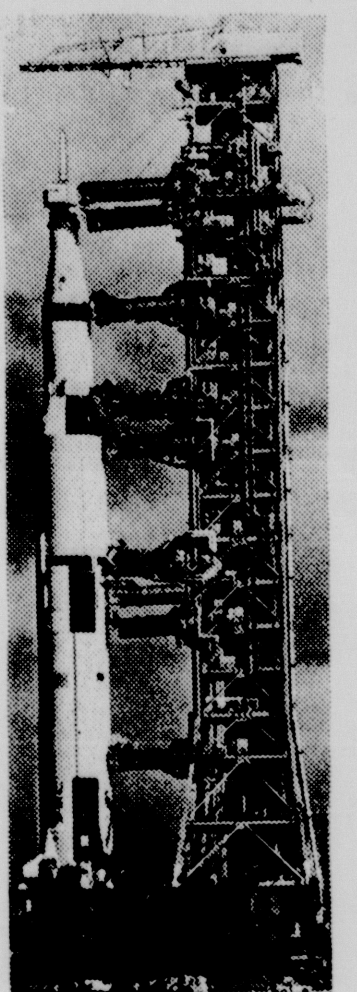
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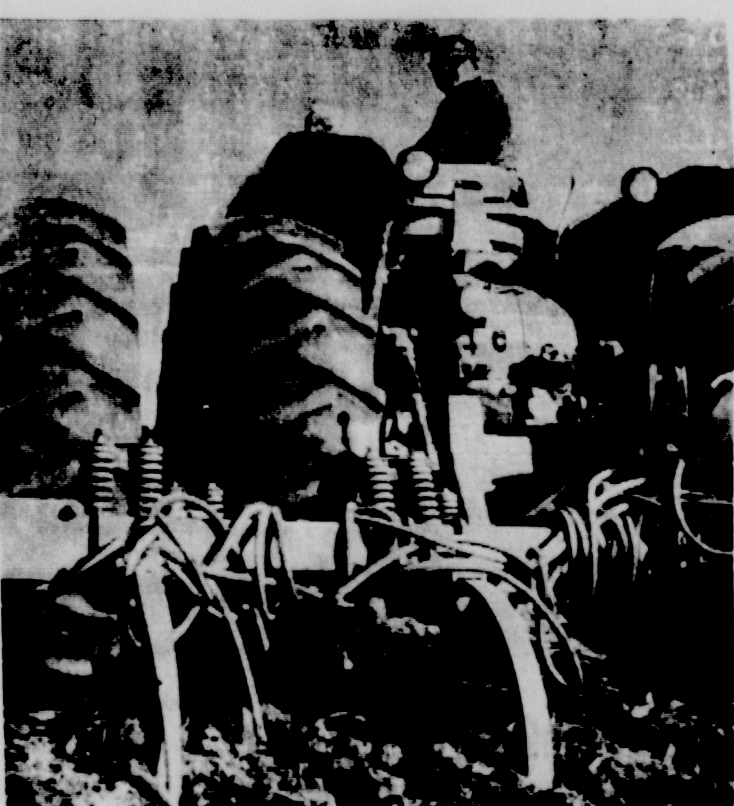


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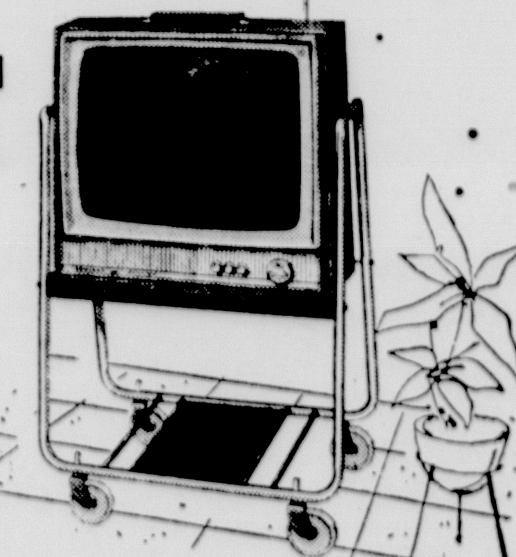
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Campbells Provide Top Management
On 730-Acre Oran Farm

ORAN - A 730-acre farm which can be farmed to fence requires top management. That's what Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Campbell, Oran, provide in the operation of their farm which produces corn, cotton, soybeans, and wheat. In recognition of their ability, they have been named to receive a state Farm Management Award by the extension division of the University of Missouri in Columbia. The Campbells have three boys; Keith, 10; Kelly, 7; and Stacey, 5 months. They moved to their farm, on highway 92 in 1962. The farm is owned in partnership with Campbell's uncle, H.B. Campbell of Lilbourn. After the first two years of farming, which were drought years, Campbell decided the crop land would have to be leveled and prepared for irrigation if the place was ever going to pay for itself. The fields were cut up with low spots and ditches. The fence rows and margins were grown up in brush and willows. "You couldn't farm it in dry weather and you couldn't farm it in wet weather," Campbell observed. Grading and leveling of the land which was started in 1964 was completed on all the land by 1967. The whole farm can be irrigated. Four irrigation pumps and motors, mounted on trailers, can be operated from any of 14 eight-inch wells which have been drilled on the farm. Each of the pumping units is equipped with a quarter mile of gated pipe. This is the fourth year, Campbell has used irrigation. Adequate water, coupled with a good fertility program, has paid off in increased yields. "Yields have been better, sooner than I had anticipated," Campbell said. He has been concerned about the adverse affect grading would have on



MR. AND MRS. RODGER CAMPBELL, Oran, have been named to receive a state Farm management award given by the extension division of the University of Missouri in Columbia. The Campbells have three sons, including four-month-old Stacey, shown. They operate a 730-acre grain and cotton farm.

yields. Frequently subsoil is exposed and fertile top soil buried in the leveling process. "We've been overfertilizing to compensate for the soil damage," Campbell added. This year the 290 acres of corn averaged 131 bushels per acre. The 80 acres of cotton produced slightly over one bale per acre. Some of the 350 acres produced up to 40 bushels per acre. But, he added, we also cut beans that averaged

only 25 bushels per acre. About 300 acres of the soybeans are double cropped following wheat. A rotation of corn, wheat, and soybeans works best for a couple of reasons, Campbell said. The soybeans do best on "year old fertilizer" which was put down on the corn crop. The combination of corn and soybeans also spreads out the irrigation work. Hopefully, the corn will be completely irrigated by the time the late soybean need water. "We just couldn't get the water on, if we had all corn. This rotation allows us to get the job done. Campbell operates the farm with the help of one man, Howard Haynes, year around. In addition, two high school boys are hired during the summer to irrigate. With irrigation, you have to plan from the beginning that you will add water, Campbell says. Heavy fertility and high plant populations must be put down, to take advantage of the water.

Knowing what the weather is going to do is the biggest problem facing an irrigation farmer. Campbell points out, heavy rain following a water application, can lead to trouble. That's what happened on the cotton, this year, he added. Continuous rains following irrigation caused the cotton to grow too rank for best production. Cotton is especially sensitive to too much water, Campbell noted.

OVER ONE BALE of cotton per acre was produced by award winner Rodger Campbell of Oran in a year not entirely favorable for cotton.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, December 21, 1968

6

Of Interest to Homemakers

HOW TO KEEP THEM FRESH AND SAFE

When you get the tree home, saw a half-inch off the butt so it absorbs water. Stand it in water in a cool, shady place, preferably outside. If you wait a week before trimming, cut the butt again.

Set up the tree in a stand that holds water, and be sure to keep water in the stand after the tree is decorated. Choose a spot away from radiators, the fireplace, television set, or other sources of heat to set up the tree.

Q—What family of birds is particularly valuable in the amount of weed seeds they eat?

A—The finch family. Finches have short, conical bills designed for eating little seeds.

CHARLESTON - A common sight at shopping centers now are the rows of Christmas trees awaiting you, the shopper. You have the assistance of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in helping you pick the best tree for your money. USDA marketing specialists have devised standards and quality levels for Christmas trees, grading them for shape, density, freshness, cleanliness, and absence of defects. You may occasionally find individual trees tagged to show the grade. U.S. Premium trees have a fresh, clean, healthy appearance with at least a medium amount of foliage. U.S. No. 1 and No. 2 trees have the same characteristics, but they may be less well-shaped or have some minor defects, such as a slightly crooked trunk. You can do your own grading. Look for freshness (the needles should not fall off when you rap the base on the ground). Look at the shape (the tree should be symmetrical on at least three sides unless you are going to hide two sides in a corner). Look for density (you don't want large open spaces between branches).

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Why does the north star neither rise nor set?

A—It is directly over the axis on which the earth spins, so rotation of the earth does not affect its position as seen from the earth.

Q—Which is the world's largest synagogue?

A—The Temple Emanu-El in New York City. When all the facilities are in use, over 6,000 people can be accommodated.

On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

BLOOMFIELD — Cold weather is just around the corner; therefore, livestock producers should begin to think about controlling lice on their livestock if they have not already done so. As you know if you are a livestock producer, lice can be quite costly as far as pests thrive under crowded, unsanitary conditions; therefore, they thrive while livestock are in winter quarters. The best time to control lice is just prior to cold weather, getting rid of lice in the fall gets around the problem of having to spray in cold weather, and fall-applied sprays will last all winter if a good job of spraying is done and if no lousy animals are added to the herd later on. Lice can be controlled on beef cattle by the use of cable-type backrubbers if the backrubber is kept charged with the proper insecticide during the winter. The backrubber should be treated with a mixture of either one and three-fourths pints 25% DDT emulsifiable concentrate or one-half pint 60-65% Toxaphene emulsifiable concentrate per gallon of fuel oil. The backrubber should be located where cattle normally loaf during the winter. If cattle are sprayed, two spray applications applied at 15 to 18 day intervals are recommended. The second application will kill those lice that were in the midstage when the first spray was applied. Several insecticides including Toxaphene is recommended at the rate of three quarts 60-65% Toxaphene emulsifiable concentrate per 100 gallons of water. Coumaphos (Co-Ral) should be applied at the rate of two pounds 25% wettable powder per 100 gallons of water. Dioxathion (Deltav) is recommended at the rate of two quarts 30% Dioxathion livestock emulsifiable concentrate per 100 gallons of water. Ronnel (Korlan) should be applied at the rate of one gallon 24% Ronnel emulsifiable concentrate in 100 gallons of water. Both Coumaphos and Dioxathion can be used safely right up to slaughter at recommended rates, but cattle should not be sprayed with Toxaphene or allowed to use a Toxaphene-treated backrubber within 28 days of slaughter. When applied by the use of a backrubber, DDT can be safely used up to slaughter; however, DDT should not be used as a spray for beef cattle. Do not spray with Ronnel within 56 days of slaughter. To control lice on hogs, both Coumaphos and Dioxathion are recommended for use as sprays at the same rates suggested for beef cattle. If you prefer not to spray

Son-in-Law Says Kline Talked of Shooting People

CARLINVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Sherman Kline, who turned a Christmas party for his family into a bloodbath, "was always talking about shooting people," said Charles Bennett, 20, a son-in-law in St. Charles, Mo. Kline was a plumber, 38, and the father of 10 children. "Dad felt so hurt that he was going to get rid of us all," a married daughter, Linda, 15, said. Kline drew two pistols Wednesday in a state welfare office and opened fire on everybody in sight. Four persons, including his estranged wife, were killed. Kline died later of a bullet wound which officials said was self-inflicted. "He was high - strung, disturbed at times, and felt the welfare department was trying to take his children away," said a patrolman who had known Kline for about 10 years. Four Kline children were wounded in the outburst, two critically. There was a shot "and I saw

mom fall," Gene Kline, a son, 13, said from his hospital bed. "Then dad busted into the room with a shiny pistol in his hand," Gene said. "Mike was the closest and he shot him in the head. Then he shot Judy. Diane was trying to hide behind a radiator. He shot her in the head. I was lying on the floor and dad shot me in the back." Kline drove 50 miles and, officials said, shot himself in the head in a woods near his brother's home. "The boy was ill," his brother Vernon said. "He needed help and didn't get it. . . . He seemed to think a lot of people were against him." Three welfare case workers also were killed. They had invited six of Kline's children and the parents to the welfare office and cheerfully tried to evoke something of a Christmas spirit in a broken family. Alvin Sawyer, sheriff of Macoupin County, said he believed Kline was motivated by revenge. Killed were the case workers who had recommended that six of Kline's children be put up for adoption. They judged Kline and his estranged wife, Lorraine, unfit parents. Kline had been scheduled to be sentenced today on charges of carrying a concealed weapon and assaulting a police officer. He had pleaded guilty to the charges, which arose from an incident in May in a St. Louis suburb.



A version of the spiked helmet, usually associated with German troops of World War I, was worn by U.S. Marines during the Spanish-American War.

ATTENTION FARMERS!
FARM EQUIPMENT-SEED
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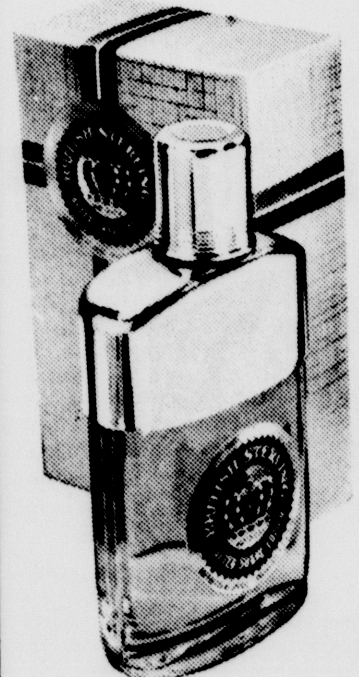
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Campbells Provide Top Management On 730-Acre Oran Farm

ORAN - A 730-acre farm which can be farmed to fence receives top management.

That's what Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Campbell, Oran, provide in the operation of their farm which produces corn, cotton, soybeans, and wheat.

In recognition of their ability, they have been named to receive a state Farm Management Award by the extension division of the University of Missouri in Columbia.

The Campbells have three boys; Keith, 10; Kelly, 7; and Stacey, 5 months.

They moved to their farm, on highway 92 in 1962. The farm is owned in partnership with Campbell's uncle, H.B. Campbell of Lilbourn.

After the first two years of farming, which were drought years, Campbell decided the crop land would have to be leveled and prepared for irrigation if the place was ever going to pay for itself.

The fields were cut up with low spots and ditches. The fence rows and margins were grown up in brush and willows. "You couldn't farm it in dry weather and you couldn't farm it in wet weather," Campbell observed.

Grading and leveling of the land which was started in 1964 was completed on all the land by 1967. The whole farm can be irrigated.

Four irrigation pumps and motors, mounted on trailers, can be operated from any of 14 eight-inch wells which have been drilled on the farm. Each of the pumping units is equipped with a quarter mile of gated pipe.

This is the fourth year, Campbell has used irrigation.

Adequate water, coupled with a good fertility program, has paid off in increased yields.

"Yields have been better, sooner than I had anticipated," Campbell said. He has been concerned about the adverse affect grading would have on



MR. AND MRS. RODGER CAMPBELL, Oran, have been named to receive a state Farm management award given by the extension division of the University of Missouri in Columbia. The Campbells have three sons, including four-month-old Stacey, shown. They operate a 730-acre grain and cotton farm.

yields. Frequently subsoil is exposed and fertile top soil buried in the leveling process.

"We've been overfertilizing to compensate for the soil damage," Campbell added.

This year the 290 acres of corn averaged 131 bushels per acre. The 80 acres of cotton produced slightly over one bale

per acre. Some of the 350 acres of soybeans produced up to 40 bushels per acre. But, he added, affect grading would have on

only 25 bushels per acre.

About 300 acres of the soybeans are double cropped following wheat. A rotation of corn, wheat, and soybeans works best for a couple of reasons, Campbell said. The soybeans do best on "year old fertilizer" which was put down on the corn crop.

The combination of corn and soybeans also spreads out the irrigation work. Hopefully, the corn will be completely irrigated by the time the late soybean need water. "We just couldn't get the water on, if we had all corn. This rotation allows us to get the job done. Campbell operates the farm with the help of one man, Howard Haynes, year around. In addition, two high school boys are hired during the summer to irrigate.

With irrigation, you have to plan from the beginning that you will add water, Campbell says. Heavy fertility and high plant populations must be put down, to take advantage of the water.

Knowing what the weather is going to do is the biggest problem facing an irrigation farmer, Campbell points out. Heavy rain following a water application, can lead to trouble.

That's what happened on the cotton, this year, he added. Continuous rains following irrigation caused the cotton to grow too rank for best production. Cotton is especially sensitive to too much water, Campbell noted.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Why does the north star neither rise nor set?

A—It is directly over the axis on which the earth spins, so rotation of the earth does not affect its position as seen from the earth.

Q—Which is the world's largest synagogue?

A—The Temple Emanu-El in New York City. When all the facilities are in use, over 6,000 people can be accommodated.

OVER ONE BALE of cotton per acre was produced by award winner Rodger Campbell of Oran in a year not entirely favorable for cotton.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, December 21, 1968

Of Interest to Homemakers

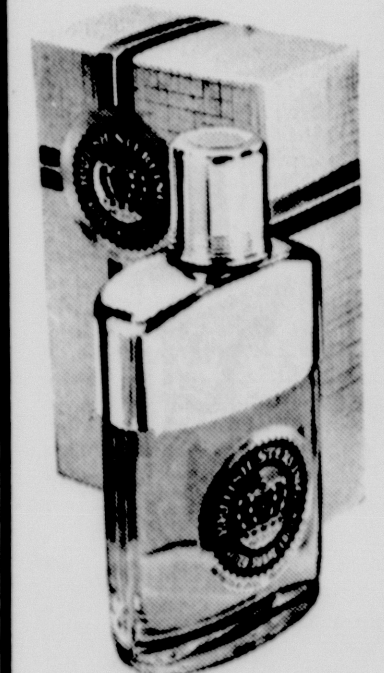
CHARLESTON - A common sight at shopping centers now are the rows of Christmas trees awaiting you, the shopper.

You have the assistance of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in helping you pick the best tree for your money.

USDA marketing specialists have devised standards and quality levels for Christmas trees, grading them for shape, density, freshness, cleanliness, and absence of defects.

You may occasionally find individual trees tagged to show the grade. U.S. Premium trees have a fresh, clean, healthy appearance with at least a medium amount of foliage. U.S. No. 1 and No. 2 trees have the same characteristics, but they may be less well-shaped or have some minor defects, such as a slightly crooked trunk.

You can do your own grading. Look for freshness (the needles should not fall off when you rap the base on the ground). Look at the shape (the tree should be symmetrical on at least three sides unless you are going to hide two sides in a corner). Look for density (you don't want large open spaces between branches).



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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

BLOOMFIELD — Cold hogs, you can treat their bedding weather is just around the corner; therefore, livestock producers should begin to think about controlling lice on their livestock if they have not already done so. As you know if you are a livestock producer, lice can be quite costly as far as livestock are concerned. These pests thrive under crowded, unsanitary conditions; therefore, they thrive while livestock are in winter quarters.

The best time to control lice is just prior to cold weather, getting rid of lice in the fall gets around the problem of having to spray in cold weather, and fall-applied sprays will last all winter if a good job of spraying is done and if no lousy animals are added to the herd later on.

Lice can be controlled on beef cattle by the use of cable-type backrubbers if the backrubber is kept charged with the proper insecticide during the winter. The backrubber should be treated with a mixture of either one and three-fourths pints 25% DDT emulsifiable concentrate or one-half pint 60-65% Toxaphene emulsifiable concentrate per gallon of fuel oil. The backrubber should be located where cattle normally loaf during the winter.

If cattle are sprayed, two spray applications applied at 15 to 18 day intervals are recommended. The second application will kill those lice that were in the midstage when the first spray was applied. Several insecticides including Toxaphene is recommended at the rate of three quarts 60-65% Toxaphene emulsifiable concentrate per 100 gallons of water. Coumaphos (Co-Ral) should be applied at the rate of two pounds 25% wettable powder per 100 gallons of water.

Dioxathion (Deltav) is recommended at the rate of two quarts 30% Dioxathion livestock emulsifiable concentrate per 100 gallons of water. Ronnel (Korlan) should be applied at the rate of one gallon 24% Ronnel emulsifiable concentrate in 100 gallons of water. Both Coumaphos and Dioxathion can be used safely right up to slaughter at recommended rates, but cattle should not be sprayed with Toxaphene or allowed to use a Toxaphene-treated backrubber within 28 days of slaughter.

When applied by the use of a backrubber, DDT can be safely used up to slaughter; however, DDT should not be used as a spray for beef cattle. Do not spray with Ronnel within 56 days of slaughter.

To control lice on hogs, both Coumaphos and Dioxathion are recommended for use as sprays at the same rates suggested for beef cattle.

If you prefer not to spray

monr fall," Gene Kline, a son, 13, said from his hospital bed.

"Then dad busted into the room with a shiny pistol in his hand," Gene said. "Mike was the closest and he shot him in the head. Then he shot Judy. Diane was trying to hide behind a radiator. He shot her in the head. I was lying on the floor and dad shot me in the back."

Kline drove 50 miles and, officials said, shot himself in the head in a woods near his brother's home.

"The boy was ill," his brother Vernon said. "He needed help and didn't get it. He seemed to think a lot of people were against him."

Three welfare case workers also were killed. They had invited six of Kline's children and the parents to the welfare office and cheerfully tried to evoke something of a Christmas spirit in a broken family.

Alvin Sawyer, sheriff of Macoupin County, said he believed Kline was motivated by revenge.

Killed were the case workers who had recommended that six of Kline's children be put up for adoption. They judged Kline and his estranged wife, Lorraine, unfit parents.

Kline had been scheduled to be sentenced today on charges of carrying a concealed weapon and assaulting a police officer. He had pleaded guilty to the charges, which arose from an incident in May in a St. Louis suburb.

Son-in-Law Says Kline Talked of Shooting People

CARLINVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Sherman Kline, who turned a Christmas party for his family into a bloodbath, "was always talking about shooting people," said Charles Bennett, 20, a son-in-law in St. Charles, Mo.

Kline was a plumber, 39, and the father of 10 children.

"Dad felt so hurt that he was going to get rid of us all," a married daughter, Linda, 15, said.

Kline drew two pistols Wednesday in a state welfare office and opened fire on everybody in sight. Four persons, including his estranged wife, were killed. Kline died later of a bullet wound which officials said was self-inflicted.

"He was high - strung, disturbed at times, and felt the welfare department was trying to take his children away," said a patrolman who had known Kline for about 10 years.

Four Kline children were wounded in the outburst, two critically.

There was a shot "and I saw



A version of the spiked helmet, usually associated with German troops of World War I, was worn by U.S. Marines during the Spanish-American War.

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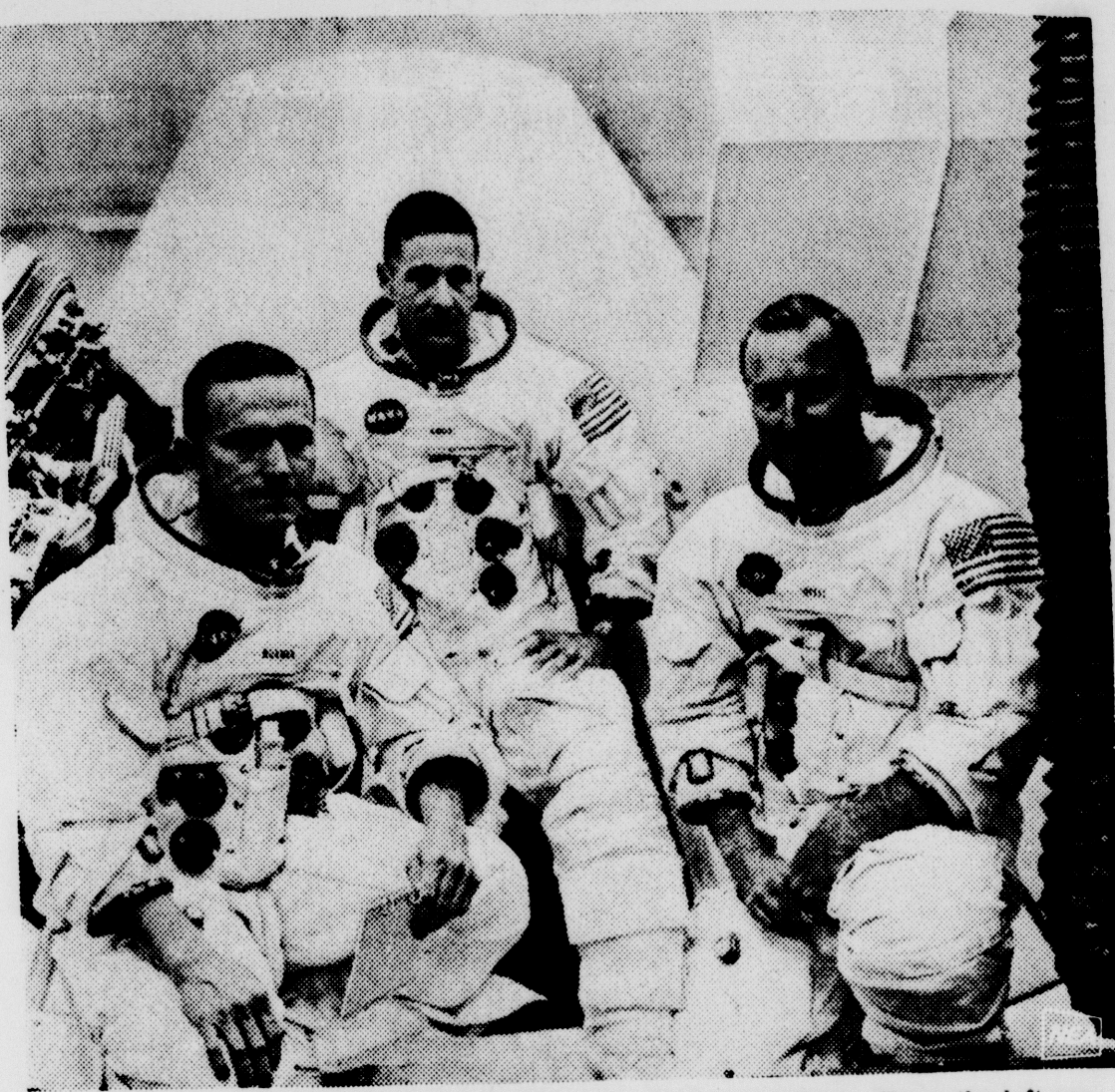
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FLIGHT CREW for Apollo 8 sits in front of a mission simulator. From the left are astronauts Frank Borman, commander; William A. Anders, lunar module pilot; and James A. Lovell Jr., command module pilot.

Don McNeill Tapes Final Breakfast Club

CHICAGO (AP) — Don McNeill got his last call for breakfast on radio Friday. He arranged to tape the final "Breakfast Club" show for broadcast Dec. 27 on ABC. McNeill and the show have been going for 35 1/2 years, and they have staked a claim to a record for a continual Monday-through-Friday daytime network feature. It lived to an extraordinary age on a plain diet of lively band music, homespun humor, songs, chats with folks from the audience and a silent prayer, "each in his own words, each in his own way."

How did they do it? "We try to have a program like a Sunday newspaper," McNeill once said. "Something in it for everybody." Why is McNeill stepping out now at the age of 61? "Why not quit when you're ahead," he said. McNeill was born in Galena, Ill., grew up in Sheboygan, Wis., and broke into radio while he was attending Marquette University. The show started on NBC as "The Pepper Pot." It switched later to ABC. The premier was June 23, 1933. On the air then were James Melton, Stoopnagle & Bud, Jack Benny (Friday nights), Captain Henry's Showboat, and Arthur Tracy, the street singer. On movie screens: Clive Brook, Sally Eilers, Ernest Torrence. On grocery shelves: a pound of coffee, 37 cents. On "Breakfast Club's"

Woman Dies In Hotel Fire

MACON, Mo. (AP)—An elderly woman died and nine other persons were overcome by smoke in a fire that burned off the roof of the old three-story Jefferson Hotel in downtown Macon Friday evening.

Dead was Miss Ada Goodman, one of the permanent residents who lived on the third floor.

Dense smoke was the biggest barrier for firemen who had to carry some elderly residents from their rooms.

Treated at the hospital were Charles Painter, 89; his wife, Alzuma, 82; Mrs. Arnold Walter, 54; and Mrs. Goldie McDonald, 54. Five volunteer rescuers and fire fighters who suffered smoke inhalation included Vernon Guyer, 19; Don Garner, 33; Billy Gipson, 38; Eugene Ronchetto, 21; and Dwan Wright.

Witnesses said the fire apparently broke out on the third floor of the attic and the whole roof quickly was engulfed in smoke or flames.

Al Abbadessa, hotel owner, said he did not know how many persons were in the building.

The Gaslight Room, a restaurant on the first floor, also caters to parties. In fact, the kitchen staff carried on with its work in catering a dinner for 1,000 persons Friday night despite the fire.

Firemen from Bevier, New Cambria and Bucklin helped fight the blaze.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The price of ignorance is considerably higher than the cost of education.

Couldn't wait to tell you about the vampire who asked to have his horror-scope read.

We go to a practicing dentist only because we can't afford the experienced kind.

LBJ Says Budget Will Have Surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson says the federal budget will show a surplus for the current fiscal election last November, the first time since the Eisenhower administration that secretary, Maurice Stans, said the government's books will be written in black ink.

And there will be more money on hand than spent in fiscal 1970 as well, the President indicated Thursday in a brief statement from Bethesda Naval Hospital where he is recovering from the flu.

The President said the effect of a surplus should help ease the problem of inflation now troubling the nation's economy. "It is needed to curb excessive pressures on demand," the statement said.

Although the President's statement didn't say how much of a surplus is expected for this year, sources indicated it would be in the neighborhood of \$1 billion.

This compared with Johnson's original budget projection issued last January of an \$8 billion dollar deficit for the 1969 fiscal year, which ends next June 30.

The President's estimate was cut steadily during the year and in November government officials said the deficit probably would be \$3 billion.

Budget Director Charles J. Zwick commenting on Johnson's announcement, said that federal expenditures are now expected to match a government estimate issued in September of about \$184.4 billion, or \$1.7 billion less than the original January figures.

Since the administration expects to have a \$1 billion surplus, tax receipts should run about \$185.4 billion, or \$6 billion higher than the September forecast.

The last time the budget showed a surplus was in fiscal 1960 when the government books showed \$213 million more taken in than spent.

Speaking of the 1970 fiscal budget, Johnson said that "I hope it will be possible to submit a budget in January which will continue this small surplus."

For fiscal 1970, which will be the first full year for President-elect Nixon to work at controlling the economy, President Johnson is expected to submit a budget of between \$195 billion and \$200 billion.

Officials figure, on the basis of this estimate, that the Johnson administration expects Nixon to continue the 10 per cent income tax surcharge. This, along with a general business boom, is given much of the credit for producing the extra money that resulted in the predicted current surplus.

Whether Nixon wants to extend the surtax is unknown. President Johnson says the He has made little comment on the matter since winning the current election last November. However, Nixon's commerce secretary, Maurice Stans, said Thursday it is his personal hope that the surcharge can be cut in entirely a year later.

If this reflects Nixon's mood, it could cause him some trouble. Republicans generally put a lot of stock in the importance of a balanced budget, or one that shows a surplus.

If the surtax is what has made a surplus possible, it would be difficult for the Republican administration to explain a tax elimination that could cause a deficit.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,
My momma is writing this letter for me because I am only 1 year old.

I have been a fairly good girl this year except for now and then. I would like for you to bring me a doll buggy, and a little doll and whatever else you think I need.

Don't forget my uncle Cecil and Grandpa & Grandma. I'll leave some cookies and coffee on the table for you.

Love,
Becky Ann Carter
202 Petroleum
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Jerry Jeffords. I am 8 years old. For Christmas I would like a stocking full of candy. 2 guns and a cowboy hat.

Love
Jerry Wayne Jeffords
Box 93
Marston, Mo.

P. S. There will be cookies and a soda.

Dear Santa,
My name is Roger Matthew Jeffords. I am 6 years old.

I would like to have a toy rifle & cowboy hat and guns. I have been a good little boy.

With love
Roger Jeffords
Marston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
These are a few of things that my teachers would like to have for Christmas.

First Terry Toma my History, English and Reading teacher bring him a blue 1969

Foreign Mutual Fund Big U.S. Real Estate Buyer

NEW YORK (AP) — Rapidly becoming one of the larger real estate owners in America is a two-year-old mutual fund whose shares are sold only to foreigners.

Money from the enterprise, called the United States Investment Fund, already has been used to buy well over \$100 million of income properties, including buildings here and in Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles and St. Louis.

Week after week the real estate pages of newspapers list additional purchases. Among the more recent: the \$17-million Ling-Temco-Vought building in Dallas, and the old J.C. Penney building here.

Operators of the fund expect its total of U.S. real estate holdings will approach \$160 million by the end of the year, and predict that 1969 purchases will average \$30 million a month.

The huge financial transactions of the young fund have, in fact, already shown up in Treasury Department records as a plus for the balance of payments. European money, fearful of devaluation, inflation and political upheaval is partly responsible for the influx.

The fund is managed by Great American Securities & Research Corp., from offices in the Bahamas, where investors are free of real estate and capital gains taxes, but it operates in 50 nations.

The origin of the fund is almost as interesting as its growth. Keith Barish, a 25-year-old Miami financial whiz, founded the fund with the aid of several former members of the Kennedy administration.

"We knew the concept would be successful," said Barish recently, "but not to this extent."

Barish now is president of the management company, called GRAMCO for short, and Rafael Navarro, a pre-Castro Cuban ambassador to the United Nations, presides over the sales company now spreading throughout the world.

Pierre Salinger, former Kennedy press secretary and one of the original investors in the operations, has severed some other business ties to open new territories from an office in Paris, where he will live for at least a year.

The fund, which has 7,000 shareholders, attributes much of its appeal to what it considers an almost foolproof hedge against

inflation. American real estate, Barish says, offers a higher return than banks and less risk than stocks.

Although the fund is the only foreign mutual fund investing solely in real estate, its early success is believed partly responsible for the growth of what are called offshore mutual funds, or funds which sell only to foreigners.

So rapid has been the expansion that Barish maintains one of the major problems is to find good investment properties. A subsidiary, American Properties Management Ltd., has been formed in Miami to seek and manage acquisitions.

Said Barish, "Most of the properties we buy are not for sale. Signs don't go up in front of quality high-rise office and apartment buildings and shopping centers. They must be sought out."

He claims that \$100 million in real estate is viewed each month in order to profitably invest the flood of money coming into the fund, which he says has a cash flow of \$10 million a month.

"We generally like to have at least \$1 million cash equity in purchases," he said.

"Occasionally we invest only \$500,000, but the trend lately is to the bigger deal."

The investment concept is to deal only with prime income producing properties. Underdeveloped land and new buildings are avoided. "Only buildings with a past history are considered," says Barish.

Reflecting the income from properties already purchased, the per share value of the fund has grown more than 20 per cent since its inception.

There are four times as many widows in the United States as there are widowers, says The World Almanac. In 1966, there were 8.9 million widowed women compared to only 2 million widowed men.

To the Editor:

The motor vehicle inspection law, which recently went into effect, has as its object removal from the roads of mechanically faulty motor vehicles with the expectation that this will reduce traffic accidents. That this will be true, to any appreciable degree, I am very doubtful.

During my eight years as judge of the Magistrate Court of Callaway County I have had before me some 3,000 cases involving motor vehicle accidents. In only a very small percentage of them was mechanical failure a cause or even a factor.

High speed, drunkenness, carelessness, bad judgment, inattention, the desire to "show off," physical or mental incapacity of the driver — all of these are causes of accidents, but mechanical failure of a vehicle very seldom.

This is not my opinion alone but that of many other law enforcement officers including highway patrolmen, other judges, and also mechanics.

For this reason I believe that motor vehicle inspection will not reduce road accidents to any significant degree.

But this law will deprive thousands of poor people of their only means of transportation, their only way of going to and from work; of purchasing such necessities as food, medicine, and fuel; of securing medical attention; and of recreation.

There are many people whose financial condition will not permit them to purchase a better vehicle or to make the changes in the one which has been condemned so it will pass inspection.

Many of these vehicles never travel upon a public highway but only upon back roads and at a low rate of speed. Many of them are never operated at night.

I believe the members of the forthcoming legislative session would do well to take a second and a longer look at the motor vehicle inspection law, with the thought in mind that its demands be lessened.

HUGH P. WILLIAMSON
Judge, Probate and
Magistrate Courts,
Callaway County, Mo.

Squirrels vary in size from the South African Fingy squirrel that is the size of a mouse to the black and yellow giant squirrel of the Malayan Archipelago that attains the size of a house cat.

Mail Box

Lovell Extends
Space Record

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Every minute that Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. logs on the Apollo 8 mission will add to his record as the man who has spent the most time in space.

On two previous space flights, the nearly 14-day Gemini 7 and four-day Gemini 12, Lovell chalked up a total of 17 days, 17 hours, 10 minutes.

Air Force Col. Frank Borman, commander of Apollo 8, is No. 2 in total time in space: 13 days, 18 hours, 35 minutes, all of it on Gemini 7.

Air Force Maj. William A. Anders, the third crewman on Apollo 8, is making his first space trip. The flight is scheduled to last slightly more than six days.

Russia's longest-flying cosmonaut is Lt. Col. Valery Bykovsky, who recorded 4 days, 23 hours, 6 minutes on Vostok 5.

The American Bowling Congress was formed in 1895 and the ABC Championships were started in 1901.

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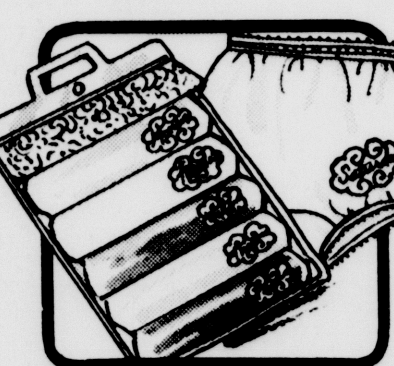
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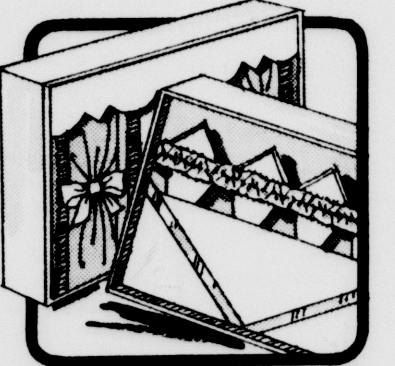
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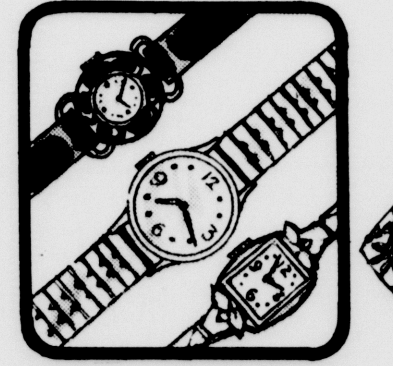
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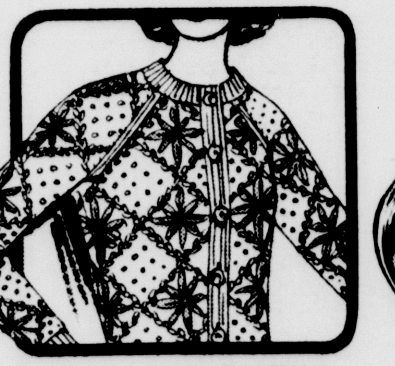
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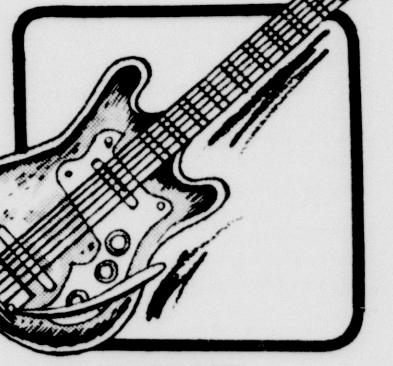
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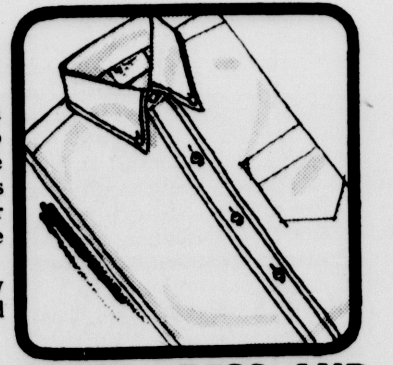
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SPORT SHIRTS
1.99**

His favorite style sport shirts with button down collar and tapered to fit better. Spread collar dress shirts in lustrous white broadcloth. Sizes 6 to 16.



**MEN'S ASSORTED
GIFT SELECTION
1.00**

You can find just the right gift to please him in this "Wonderful World of Christmas." Choose from the newest tie style, jewelry, handkerchiefs and nationally advertised men's cosmetics.



**A WORLD OF FINE
LINGERIE GIFTS
1.99**

Slips, half slips and gowns... each rich with dainty laces or embroidery trims. She always wants and needs nylon lingerie and you're sure to find the lingerie to please.



Santa's joining with us to top your Christmas with a bright "thank you" for being such loyal customers.



**ALWAYS WELCOME
SEAMLESS NYLONS
3 PR. \$1**

Beautiful fashion shades in sheer mesh or flat knits. Reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Gift packed, 3 pairs in a cello bag... ready to give the lady of your choice.



**SPORT SHIRTS FOR
THE SPECIAL MAN
2.99**

And, these sport shirts are really something special from the expert tailoring to the fine no-iron fabrics. Choose from spread or button down collar models in solids, stripes or plaids.



**15 TRANSISTOR
AM FM PORTABLE
16.99**

Get great reception on this solid state power packed portable. Operates on battery or electricity. Has swiveling telescopic antenna. All in a sturdy plastic case.

GRABER'S FLEX-A-CHARGE GIVES YOU MORE CHRISTMAS BUYING POWER WITH NO MONEY DOWN

Mail Box Lovell Extends

Space Record

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Every minute that Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. logs on the Apollo 8 mission will add to his record as the man who has spent the most time in space.

On two previous space flights, the nearly 14-day Gemini 7 and four-day Gemini 12, Lovell chalked up a total of 17 days, 17 hours, 10 minutes.

Air Force Col. Frank Borman, commander of Apollo 8, is No. 2 in total time in space; 13 days, 18 hours, 35 minutes, all of it on Gemini 7.

Air Force Maj. William A. Anders, the third crewman on Apollo 8, is making his first space trip. The flight is scheduled to last slightly more than six days.

Russia's longest-flying cosmonaut is Lt. Col. Valery Bykovsky, who recorded 4 days, 23 hours, 6 minutes on Vostok 5.

The American Bowling Congress was formed in 1895 and the ABC Championships were started in 1901.



ETERNAL \$550
ALSO \$300 TO 1975
WEDDING RING \$7.50
REGISTERED
Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS
We have a new stock of beautiful Keepsake diamond rings so now is the ideal time to trade-in your old diamond ring.

WRIGHT'S JEWELRY

125 N. New Madrid

To the Editor:

The motor vehicle inspection law which recently went into effect has as its object removal from the roads of mechanically faulty motor vehicles with the expectation that this will reduce traffic accidents. That this will be true, to any appreciable degree, I am very doubtful.

During my eight years as judge of the Magistrate Court of Callaway County I have had before me some 3,000 cases involving motor vehicle accidents. In only a very small percentage of them was mechanical failure a cause or even a factor.

High speed, drunkenness, carelessness, bad judgment, inattention, the desire to "show off," physical or mental incapacity of the driver — all of these are causes of accidents, but mechanical failure of a vehicle very seldom.

This is not my opinion alone but that of many other law enforcement officers including highway patrolmen, other judges, and also mechanics.

For this reason I believe that motor vehicle inspection will not reduce road accidents to any significant degree.

But this law will deprive thousands of poor people of their only means of transportation, their only way of going to and from work; of purchasing such necessities as food, medicine, and fuel; of securing medical attention; and of recreation.

There are many people whose financial condition will not permit them to purchase a better vehicle or to make the changes in the one which has been condemned so it will pass inspection.

Many of these vehicles never travel upon a public highway but only upon back roads and at a low rate of speed. Many of them are never operated at night.

I believe the members of the forthcoming legislative session would do well to take a second and a longer look at the motor vehicle inspection law, with the thought in mind that its demands be lessened.

HUGH P. WILLIAMSON
Judge, Probate and
Magistrate Courts,
Callaway County, Mo.

Squirrels vary in size from the South African Pigmy squirrel that is the size of a mouse to the black and yellow giant squirrel of the Malayan Archipelago that attains the size of a house cat.

Foreign Mutual Fund Big U.S. Real Estate Buyer

NEW YORK (AP) — Rapidly becoming one of the larger real estate owners in America is a two-year-old mutual fund whose shares are sold only to foreigners.

Money from the enterprise, called the United States Investment Fund, already has been used to buy well over \$100 million of income properties, including buildings here and in Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles and St. Louis.

Week after week the real estate pages of newspapers list additional purchases. Among the more recent: the \$17-million Ling-Temco-Vought building in Dallas, and the old J.C. Penney building here.

Operators of the fund expect its total U.S. real estate holdings will approach \$160 million by the end of the year, and predict that 1969 purchases will average \$30 million a month.

The huge financial transactions of the young fund have, in fact, already shown up in Treasury Department records as a plus for the balance of payments. European money, fearful of devaluation, inflation and political upheaval is partly responsible for the influx.

The fund is managed by Great American Securities & Research Corp., from offices in the Bahamas, where investors are free of real estate and capital gains taxes, but it operates in 50 nations.

The origin of the fund is almost as interesting as its growth. Keith Barish, a 25-year-old Miami financial whiz, founded the fund with the aid of several former members of the Kennedy administration.

"We knew the concept would be successful," said Barish recently, "but not to this extent."

Barish now is president of the management company, called GRAMCO for short, and Rafael Navarro, a pre-Castro Cuban ambassador to the United Nations, presides over the sales company now spreading throughout the world.

Pierre Salinger, former Kennedy press secretary and one of the original investors in the operations, has severed some other business ties to open new territories from an office in Paris, where he will live for at least a year.

The fund, which has 7,000 shareholders, attributes much of its appeal to what it considers an almost foolproof hedge against

LBJ Says Budget Will Have Surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson says the federal budget will show a surplus for the current fiscal election last November, the first time since the Eisenhower administration that secretary, Maurice Stans, said the government's books will be written in black ink.

And there will be more half by mid-1969 and eliminated money on hand than spent in fiscal 1970 as well, the President indicated Thursday in a brief statement from Bethesda Naval Hospital where he is recovering from the flu.

The President said the effect of a surplus should help ease the problem of inflation now troubling the nation's economy. "It is needed to curb excessive pressures on demand," the statement said.

Although the President's statement didn't say how much of a surplus is expected for this year, sources indicated it would be in the neighborhood of \$1 billion.

This compared with Johnson's original budget projection issued last January of an \$8 billion dollar deficit for the 1969 fiscal year, which ends next June 30.

The President's estimate was cut steadily during the year and in November government officials said the deficit probably would be \$3 billion.

Budget Director Charles J. Zwick, commenting on Johnson's announcement, said that federal expenditures are now expected to match a government estimate issued in September of about \$184.4 billion, or \$1.7 billion less than the original January figures.

Since the administration expects to have a \$1 billion surplus, tax receipts should run about \$185.4 billion, or \$6 billion higher than the September forecast.

The last time the budget showed a surplus was in fiscal 1960 when the government books showed \$213 million more taken in than spent.

Speaking of the 1970 fiscal budget, Johnson said that "I hope it will be possible to submit a budget in January which will continue this small surplus."

For fiscal 1970, which will be the first full year for President-elect Nixon to work at controlling the economy, President Johnson is expected to submit a budget of between \$195 billion and \$200 billion.

Officials figure, on the basis

of this estimate, that the Johnson administration expects Nixon to continue the 10 per cent income tax surcharge. This, along with a general business boom, is given much of the credit for producing the extra money that resulted in the predicted current surplus.

Whether Nixon wants to extend the surtax is unknown. He has made little comment on the matter since winning the election last November.

However, Nixon's commerce secretary, Maurice Stans, said Thursday it is his personal hope that the surcharge can be cut in entirely a year later.

If this reflects Nixon's mood, indicated Thursday in a brief statement from Bethesda Naval Hospital where he is recovering from the flu, it could cause him some trouble.

Republicans generally put a lot of stock in the importance of a balanced budget, or one that shows a surplus.

If the surtax is what has made a surplus possible, it would be difficult for the Republican administration to explain a tax elimination that could cause a deficit.

Dear Santa,

My momma is writing this letter for me because I am only 1 year old.

I have been a fairly good girl this year except for now and then. I would like for you to bring me a doll buggy, and a little doll and whatever else you think I need.

Don't forget my uncle Cecil and Grandpa & Grandma. I'll leave some cookies and coffee on the table for you.

Love,
Becky Ann Carter
202 Petroleum
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,

My name is Jerry Jeffords. I am 8 years old. For Christmas I would like a stocking full of candy, 2 guns and a cowboy hat.

Love
Jerry Wayne Jeffords
Box 93
Marston, Mo.

P. S. There will be cookies and a soda.

Dear Santa,

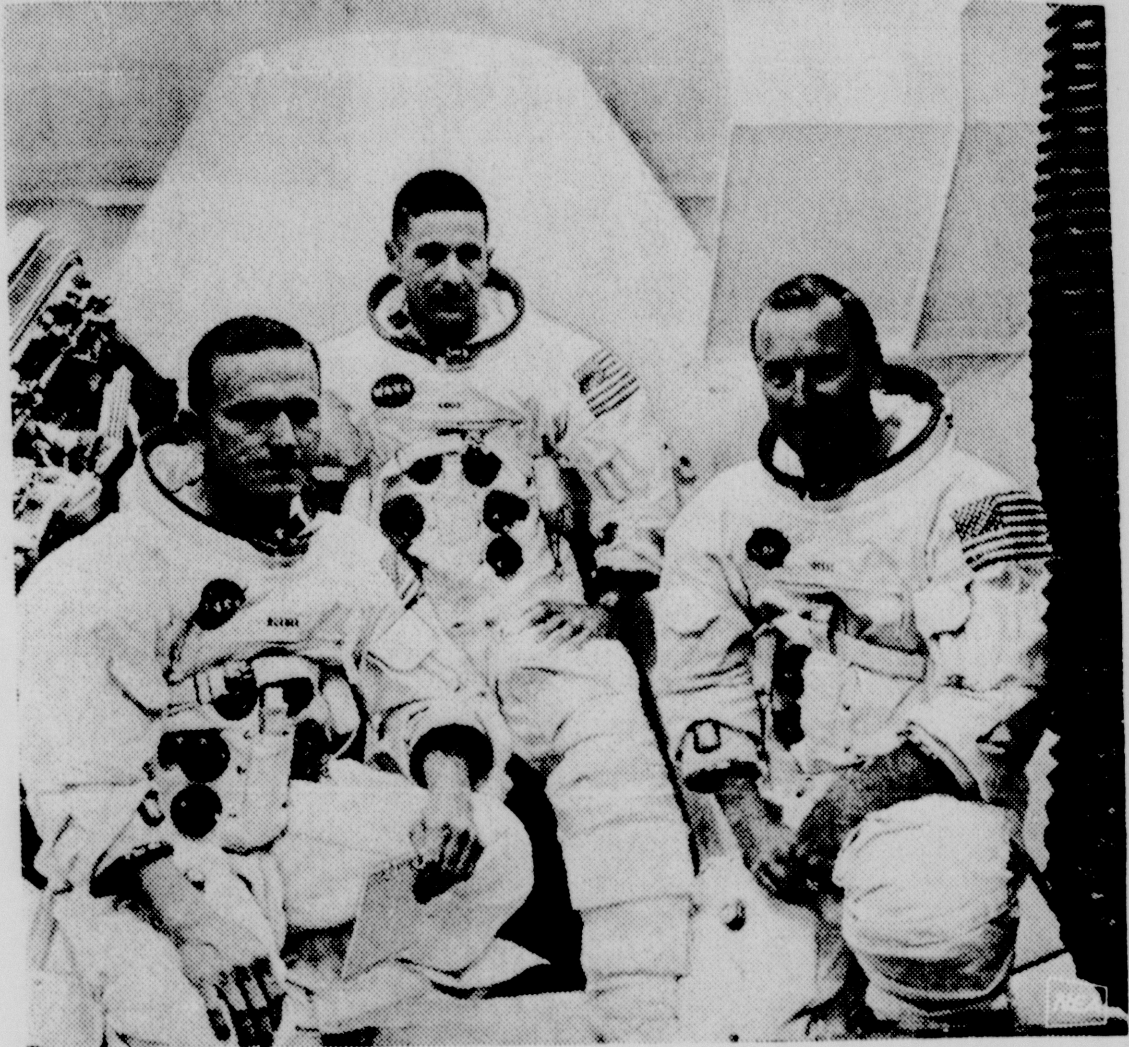
My name is Roger Matthew Jeffords. I am 6 years old. I would like to have a toy rifle & cowboy hat and guns. I have been a good little boy.

With love
Roger Jeffords
Marston, Mo.

Dear Santa,

These are a few of things that my teachers would like to have for Christmas.

First Terry Toma my History, English and Reading teacher bring him a blue 1969



FLIGHT CREW for Apollo 8 sits in front of a mission simulator. From the left are astronauts Frank Borman, commander; William A. Anders, lunar module pilot; and James A. Lovell Jr., command module pilot.

Don McNeill Tapes Final Breakfast Club

CHICAGO (AP) — Don McNeill got his last call for breakfast on radio Friday.

He arranged to tape the final "Breakfast Club" show for broadcast Dec. 27 on ABC.

McNeill and the show have been going for 35½ years, and they have staked a claim to a record for a continual Monday-through-Friday daytime network feature.

It lived to an extraordinary age on a plain diet of lively band music, homespun humor, songs, chats with folks from the audience and a silent prayer, each in his own words, each in his own way.

How did they do it? "We try to have a program like a Sunday newspaper," McNeill once said. "Something in it for everybody."

Why is McNeill stepping out now at the age of 61? "Why not quit when you're ahead," he said.

McNeill was born in Galena, Ill., grew up in Sheboygan, Wis., and broke into radio while he was attending Marquette University.

The show started on NBC as "The Pepper Pot." It switched later to ABC.

The premier was June 23, 1933. On the air then were James Melton, Stoopnagle & Bud, Jack Benny (Friday nights), Captain Henry's Showboat, and Arthur Tracy, the street singer.

On movie screens: Clive Brook, Sally Eilers, Ernest Torrence.

On grocery shelves: a pound of coffee, 37 cents.
On "Breakfast Club's"

Woman Dies
In Hotel Fire

MACON, Mo. (AP)—An elderly woman died and nine other persons were overcome by smoke in a fire that burned off the roof of the old three-story Jefferson Hotel in downtown Macon Friday evening.

Dead was Miss Ada Goodman, one of the permanent residents who lived on the third floor.

Dense smoke was the biggest barrier for firemen who had to carry some elderly residents from their rooms.

Treated at the hospital were Charles Painter, 89; his wife, Alzuma, 82; Mrs. Arnold Walter, 54, and Mrs. Goldie McDonald.

Five volunteer rescuers and fire fighters who suffered smoke inhalation included Vernon Guyer, 19; Don Garner, 33; Billy Gipson, 38; Eugene Ronchetto, 21, and Dwain Wright.

Witnesses said the fire apparently broke out on the third floor of the attic and the whole roof quickly was engulfed in smoke or flames.

Al Abbadesse, hotel owner, said he did not know how many persons were in the building.

The Gaslight Room, a restaurant on the first floor, also caters to parties. In fact, the kitchen staff carried on with its work in catering a dinner for 1,000 persons Friday night despite the fire.

Firemen from Bevier, New Cambria and Bucklin helped fight the blaze.

BARBS
By PHIL PASTORET
The price of ignorance is considerably higher than the cost of education.

Couldn't wait to tell you about the vampire who asked to have his horror-scope read.

We go to a practicing dentist only because we can't afford the experienced kind.

GRABER'S

DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES

OPEN
MONDAY
TIL 8

"WONDERFUL
WORLD OF
CHRISTMAS"



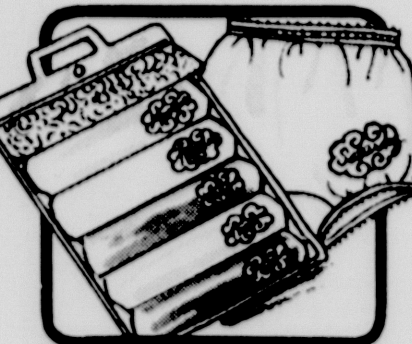
**WOMEN'S GIFT
HOUSE SLIPPERS
1.99**

Several different styles to choose from... scuffs, open heels, moccasins and dressy types. You're sure to find the gift slippers to please everyone on your list.



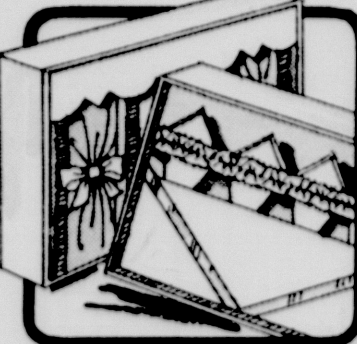
**RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
WITH FREE ADAPTER
29.99**

All transistor in sturdy plastic case. Plays 33 and 45 RPM records. Has volume and tuning control. With free adapter to play on AC.



**"NEVER ON SUNDAY"
PACKAGED PANTIES
1.99**

One pair for each day of the week... except Sunday. All acetate. Contrasting monogram on pastel shades or black. In a plastic gift case. Sizes 5 to 7.



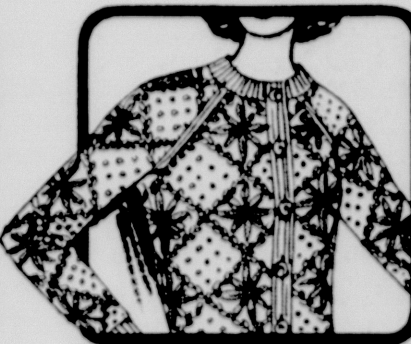
**BOXED GIFT SETS
READY TO GIVE
1.99**

Ideal gifts for your favorite hostess. Choose from tremendous selection of boxed kitchen towels, placemats, napkins and many, many more... all at this one low, low price.



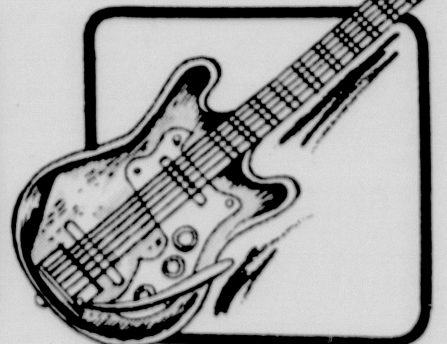
**MEN'S - WOMEN'S
WRIST WATCHES
8.88**

Dressy or sport style with jeweled Swiss movements. Some are waterproof. Some are jewel trimmed. All are great gift ideas. Leather or expansion bands.



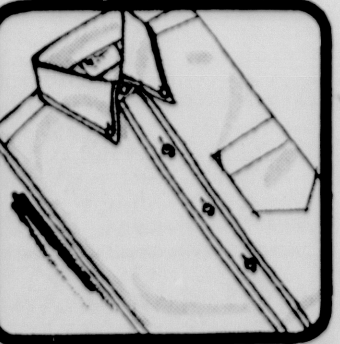
**FINER IMPORTED
GIFT SWEATERS
\$10**

Make a big hit when you give her one of these fashion beauties. Choose from a great collection with beaded and embroidery trims... with and without collars. White and colors.



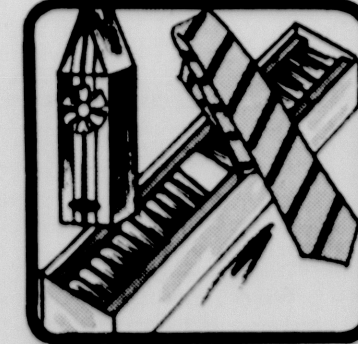
**GIFT PERFECT
ELECTRIC GUITARS
19.99**

One pick-up professional type with tremolo bar, volume and tone control, cord. Ideal gift for any teenager.



**BOY'S DRESS AND
SPORT SHIRTS
1.99**

His favorite style sport shirts with button down collar and tapered to fit better. Spread collar dress shirts in lustrous white broadcloth. Sizes 6 to 16.



**MEN'S ASSORTED
GIFT SELECTION
1.00**

You can find just the right gift to please him in this Wonderful World of Christmas. Choose from the newest tie style, jewelry, handkerchiefs and nationally advertised men's cosmetics.

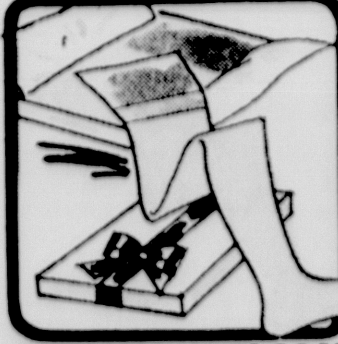


**A WORLD OF FINE
LINGERIE GIFTS
1.99**

Slips, half slips and gowns... each rich with dainty laces or embroidery trims. She always wants and needs nylon lingerie and you're sure to find the lingerie to please.



**Greetings
to All**
Santa's joining with us to top your Christmas with a bright "thank you" for being such loyal customers.



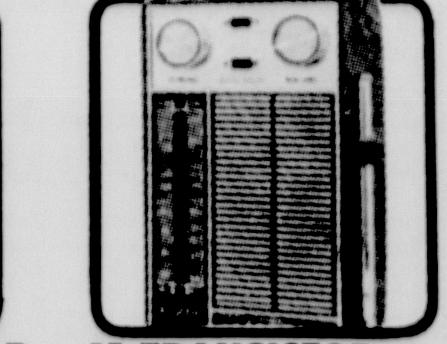
**ALWAYS WELCOME
SEAMLESS NYLONS
3 PR. \$1**

Beautiful fashion shades in sheer mesh or flat knits. Reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 8½ to 11. Gift packed, 3 pairs in a cello bag... ready to give the lady of your choice.



**SPORT SHIRTS FOR
THE SPECIAL MAN
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And, these sport shirts are really something special from the expert tailoring to the fine no-iron fabrics. Choose from spread or button down collar models in solids, stripes or plaids.



**15 TRANSISTOR
AM FM PORTABLE
16.99**

Get great reception on this solid state power packed portable. Operates on battery or electricity. Has swiveling telescopic antenna. All in a sturdy plastic case.

GRABER'S FLEX-A-CHARGE GIVES YOU MORE CHRISTMAS BUYING POWER WITH NO MONEY DOWN

Now Thriving Dexter Was Once Nearly A Ghost Town

DEXTER - Dexter, one of the Bootheel's more thriving cities, which was once nearly a ghost town, has been featured in The Harbinger Magazine, a monthly publication by the Missouri division of commerce and industrial development in Jefferson City.

Robert S. Townsend, the magazine's editor, said the day is not too distant when far-sighted industrial planners, harrassed by the omni-present pressures of urban sprawl, will be delighted to move to a town like Dexter, which began as a sawmill village and was named after a race horse.

The article, "For Dexter The Time is Now," relates that Dexter's decision makers, such as T.S. Hill, superintendent of schools, Bud Davis, Chevrolet agency owner, Willis Conner, mayor, talk to manufacturers about desirables such as company growth, profits, centralized marketing, low tax rates, choice industrial and home building.

Dexter, despite progress of recent years including the location of a new Fram Corporation plant this year, became a ghost town almost before its infancy was completed.

This came after a railroad was built 17 miles at Malden and the term "Let's move to Malden on the railroad," became a suggestion that left Dexter nearly vacant.

Townsend said with this exodus, a dozen large business buildings were vacant at one time, streets were knee deep in mud during wet seasons, weeds were head high during the dry. Only the hardly remained.

He wrote:

"But, by 1904, these stubborn few had drained the swamps and the moist, black earth beneath was unbelievably fertile. Cotton, corn and cattle-all became kings. Also, the personality of Dexter began to assert itself. The inborn, individualistic traits of the frontier child were becoming the ingrained habits of the adult. The pattern, which was to

endure for the next six decades, approached maturity."

Dexter's accessibility has been enhanced with Missouri Pacific and St. Louis Southwestern railroads and intersections of routes 25 and 60.

Ensuing years brought manufacturing firms, probably because of location and geography, to Dexter, which has been called the crossroads of Southeast Missouri.

The firms include IXL Manufacturing, Elder Manufacturing, International Hat Company, International Shoe Company, and Swift and Company.



JOE PALAZZOLO of International Hat Co. at Dexter inspects a new model hat. International not only makes its own line but makes hats marketed under other famous name brands.

Dexter entered another period of dormancy, with the closing of the airport at Malden and the evaporation of small farms with mechanization.

Townsend said in the midst of this distress:

"Worked a unprepossessing, highly capable man with an intelligent, deep-rooted love of education. He is T.S. Hill, superintendent of the Dexter school district. Hill understood the id and the ego of the Dexter syndrome."

He said townspeople wanted no fuss, no muss, nothing smacking of bigness, and please, no noisy disturbances.

In 31 years, Hill has never had

Dear Santa

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Timmy Fodge & I am 4 years old. I have been pretty good all year.

For Christmas I would like a race set, Billy Blast-off, Boxing Robots, Talking G. I. Joe, Guitar & shot gun almost like my daddys.

Thanks for everything you brought my last year. I sure did enjoy them.

Santa please don't forget my Uncle Donald who is 6 years old & my granny's & papa's & all the kids at Kiddieland Nursery.

Thank you
Your friend
Timmy Fodge
Box No 273
Morley, Missouri

Dear Santa,

My name is Sandy (Pooh) Powers and I'm two years old. I've been very good this year so I know you'll give me what I want.

First I want a Tippy Toes and a table & chairs set and a talking story book.

Please remember my Aunt Pudge and cousins Robin & Brigitte win if they have been meaner than me.

Love
Sandy (Pooh) Powers
Morley, Mo.

Dear Santa,

My name is Dougie Hammock. I love you very much and I have been a good boy all year. Please send me a shoe for Christmas. I will be fine since you probably won't be able to find enough leather for two. I would like an AC tractor so I can help my friends Danny & Tommy, on their farm I also want a horse & pig so I can disprove the theory that pigs are smarter than horses. If it isn't too much trouble I need a new pair of elevator shoes. My old ones are worn out & I would hate for my friend, Tommy to know that we are the same height.

I have been pretty good this year except once when I bought a new ruler for my friend Tommy & have him my old one instead the new one. My ears are a little dirty but I always remember to wash between my toes.

I love my sissy very very much so please send her all she wants. Also, send me some bleach for my hair as I am tired of making my sister Ann buy it. I would also like a bowling ball that will help me break 100 my next game. Remember all my sissy's friends as they are all good kids.

I love Santa!
Dougie Hammock
Morehouse, Mo.
P. S. There are prunes, sauerkraut & ketchup in the 'frig.

My name is Roy Ward and I live on a Farm. I have been good this year and studied hard at School.

Please bring me a bicycle and a pair of Walkie Talkies. Remember my brothers, sisters and my mother and father, and my uncle.

And don't forget my teacher, Mrs. Keith.
Love,
Roy
Lee Hunter School
Mrs. Keith's Room

SCOTT COUNTY

Ramblings

by Tom Stroup
Director and Agricultural Agent

45 Attend Rural Income Tax Institute

There were 45 income tax consultants in attendance at the area tax institute Wednesday.

The institute is held by the University of Missouri extension division in cooperation with Social Security, Internal Revenue Service and state income tax personnel.

Those attending were registered by mail prior to the

institute. A tax problem was mailed them on a typical farm income transaction.

During the institute the tax problems were explained in detail by each agency as they explained solutions.

This is an annual service of the University and state and federal agencies. All new tax laws are treated in detail for thorough understanding by the tax practitioners.

Egg Promotion Will Spred Outstate

JEFFERSON CITY -- A first and the Poultry and Egg National Board helped stage the promotion.

Cook said "the St. Louis promotion, the first of its kind to be held anywhere, was successful. Some merchants reported increases in egg sales as high as 50 per cent because of the additional merchandising," he said.

Because of its success, Cook noted, the Missouri Egg Council is planning to expand the program to other state markets next year. There is also a possibility that the Poultry and Egg National Board will sponsor winners. The Missouri Department of Agriculture after the Missouri promotion in marketing division, USDA selected metropolitan areas, Cook consumer and marketing service said.

a school bond issue fail.

Townsend related that in Dexter, as in many communities, old habits are hard to break.

"Dexter found succor aplenty in its pride of its schools. All those other things some townspeople called progress were beat put in their place."

"Three times voters were asked to approve bonds on a county-wide basis for a new hospital. Three times the proposal was rejected. It made no difference that the federal government would provide matching funds or that hospital facilities were direly, if not desperately needed. Progress cost money and the old-line thinkers were, figeratively at least, bosses of the ballot boxes," Townsend wrote.

They now have a modern 50-fuel facility.

The magazine article singled out Hill, Connor, Bill Pierce, Percy Clippard, Joe Palazzolo, Leman Godwin and Robert Blankenship, as some of the progressive comprising a minority interested in progress.

It said through their efforts, Elder Manufacturing one of the town's oldest industries, received help with building expansion. A subscription plan was evolved to get money for a new hospital.

The Jaycees, acutely aware of the recreational needs, began developing plans to sponsor a new public swimming pool which they wanted to be the best in the area.

The closing of the Malden

airbase and the Interantional Shoe Co., a few years ago began making some of the progressives wonder, however.

Townsend said the ingrained pattern, was still intact and the progressives were at times hard put to maintain the status quo.

It simply seemed that Dexter was determined to defy the one universal law of life--that for the living, change is the only inevitability.

Then, by change, the story

relates, the Chevrolet agency was for sale two years ago and was purchased by a 41-year-old Mississippian named Bud Davis.

"I didn't have a grey hair on my head when I arrived here,"

Davis said ruefully. "It didn't take long for that to start changing."

Townsend described Davis as a firebrand who thrives on organization.

"He's also the sort, who once equipped and organized, isn't afraid to walk into a cave by himself--if that's where the bear is hiding."

Davis was quickly named chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's new created committee for industrial development.

In May, 1967, Davis flew Percy Clippard, then president of the Chamber, and Bill Pierce, superintendent of the Elder Plant, to Jefferson City for a conference with the division of commerce and industrial development.

Where they were told they would have to act as if they wanted industry before any manufacturing concern would show an interest in Dexter.

Townsend wrote:

"Davis, an activist in the purest sense of the word and president-elect of the Chamber of Commerce, went home and started organizing. Today, an industrial planner and had better get a good night's sleep before he walks into Dexter. He'll talk to more people, see more, and have more specific and technical information than he ever dreamed was humanly possible."

The Chamber owns and has

leases to buy choice industrial building sites on all sides of Dexter.

A labor survey has been completed, breaking the labor force down into age, sex, skills, etc.

"Literally," Townsend said, "Davis and his industrial committee are on 24-hour call. In an industrial prospect wants to know how deep a building's foundation will have to be on the west side of Dexter, no matter the time of day, a contractor will give him an answer within the next thirty minutes. The same is true for taxes, schools, sewers or anything else."

Dexter residents are now being rewarded for their work and willingness.

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Now Thriving Dexter Was Once Nearly A Ghost Town

DEXTER - Dexter, one of the bootheel's more thriving cities, which was once nearly a ghost town, has been featured in The Harbinger Magazine, a monthly publication by the Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development in Jefferson City.

Robert S. Townsend, the magazine's editor, said the day is not too distant when far-sighted industrial planners, harassed by the omni-present pressures of urban sprawl, will be delighted to move to a town like Dexter, which began as a sawmill village and was named after a race horse.

The article, "For Dexter The Time Is Now," relates that Dexter's decision makers, such as T.S. Hill, superintendent of schools, Bud Davis, Chevrolet agency owner, Willis Conner, mayor, talk to manufacturers about desirables such as company growth, profits, centralized marketing, low tax rates, choice industrial and home building.

Dexter, despite progress of recent years including the location of a new Fram Corporation plant this year, became a ghost town almost before its infancy was completed.

This came after a railroad was built 17 miles at Malden and the term "Let's move to Malden on the railroad," became a suggestion that left Dexter nearly vacant.

Townsend said with this exodus, a dozen large business buildings were vacant at one time; streets were knee deep in mud during wet seasons; weeds were head high during the dry. Only the hardy remained.

He wrote: "But, by 1904, these stubborn few had drained the swamps and the moist, black earth beneath was unbelievably fertile. Cotton, corn and cattle-all became kings. Also, the personality of Dexter began to assert itself. The inborn, individualistic traits of the frontier child were becoming the ingrained habits of the adult. The pattern, which was to

endure for the next six decades, approached maturity." Dexter's accessibility has been enhanced with Missouri Pacific and St. Louis Southwestern railroads and intersections of routes 25 and 60.

Ensuing years brought manufacturing firms, probably because of location and geography, to Dexter, which has been called the crossroads of Southeast Missouri.

The firms include IXL Manufacturing, Elder Manufacturing, International Hat Company, International Shoe Company, and Swift and Company.



JOE PALAZZOLO of International Hat Co. at Dexter inspects a new model hat. International not only makes its own line but makes hats marketed under other famous name brands.

Dexter entered another period of dormancy, with the closing of the airport at Malden and the evaporation of small farms with mechanization.

Townsend said in the midst of this distress:

"Worked a unprepossessing, highly capable man with an intelligent, deep-rooted love of education. He is T.S. Hill, superintendent of the Dexter school district. Hill understood the id and the ego of the Dexter syndrome."

He said townspeople wanted no fuss, no muss, nothing smacking of bigness, and please, no noisy disturbances.

In 31 years, Hill has never had

Dear Santa

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Timmy Fodge & I am 4 years old. I have been pretty good all year.

For Christmas I would like a race set, Billy Blast-off, Boxing Robots, Talking G. I. Joe, Guitar & shot gun almost like my daddys.

Thanks for everything you brought my last year. I sure did enjoy them.

Santa please don't forget my Uncle Donald who is 6 years old & my granny's & papa's & all the kids at Kiddieland Nursery.

Thank you
Your friend
Timmy Fodge
Box No 273
Morley, Missouri

Dear Santa,

My name is Sandy (Pooh) Powers and I'm two years old. I've been very good this year so I know you'll give me what I want.

First I want a Tippy Toes and a table & chairs set and a talking story book.

Please remember my Aunt Pudge and cousins Robin & Brigitte when they have been meaner than me.

Love
Sandy (Pooh) Powers
Morley, Mo.

Dear Santa,

My name is Dougie Hammock. I love you very much and I have been a good boy all year. Please send me a shoe for Christmas. I will be fine since you probably won't be able to find enough leather for two. I would like an AC tractor so I can help my friends Danny & Tommy, on their farm I also

want a horse & pig so I can disprove the theory that pigs are smarter than horses. If it isn't too much trouble I need a new pair of elevator shoes. My old ones are worn out & I would hate for my friend, Tommy to know that we are the same height.

I have been pretty good this year except once when I bought a new ruler for my friend Tommy & have him my old one instead the new one. My ears are a little dirty but I always remember to wash between my toes.

I love my sissy very very much so please send her all she wants. Also, send me some bleach for my hair as I am tired of making my sister Ann buy it. I would also like a bowling ball that will help me break 100 my next game. Remember all my sissy's friends as they are all good kids.

I love Santa!
Dougie Hammock
Morehouse, Mo.

P. S. There are prunes, sauerkraut & ketchup in the 'frig.

SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by Tom Stroup
Director and Agricultural Agent

45 Attend Rural Income Tax Institute

There were 45 income tax consultants in attendance at the area tax institute Wednesday.

The institute is held by the University of Missouri extension division in cooperation with Social Security, Internal Revenue Service and state income tax personnel.

Those attending were registered by mail prior to the

institute. A tax problem was mailed them on a typical farm income transaction.

During the institute the tax problems were explained in detail by each agency as they explained solutions.

This is an annual service of the University and state and federal agencies. All new tax laws are treated in detail for thorough understanding by the tax practitioners.

Egg Promotion Will Spread Outstate

JEFFERSON CITY -- A first in egg promotion campaigns is expected to be widely used in Missouri markets next year because of its success in the St. Louis area, according to C.A. Cook, Missouri department of agriculture marketing specialist.

A total of 328 food stores entered the eggtober promotion sponsored by the St. Louis area egg industry and the Missouri Egg Council. It was limited to food stores serviced from St. Louis based warehouses.

Cash prizes totaling \$66 were awarded to six St. Louis area stores that were declared winners. The Missouri Department of Agriculture after the Missouri promotion in marketing division, USDA consumer and marketing service said.

and the Poultry and Egg National Board helped stage the promotion.

Cook said "the St. Louis promotion, the first of its kind to be held anywhere, was successful. Some merchants reported increases in egg sales as high as 50 per cent because of the additional merchandising," he said.

Because of its success, Cook noted, the Missouri Egg Council is planning to expand the program to other state markets next year. There is also a possibility that the Poultry and Egg National Board will sponsor a national project patterned after the Missouri promotion in selected metropolitan areas, Cook said.

a school bond issue fail.

Townsend related that in Dexter, as in many communities, old habits are hard to break.

"Dexter found succor aplenty in its pride of its schools. All those other things some townspeople called progress were best put in their place."

"Three times voters were asked to approve bonds on a county-wide basis for a new hospital. Three times the proposal was rejected. It made no difference that the federal government would provide matching funds or that hospital facilities were direly, if not desperately needed. Progress cost money and the old-line thinkers were, figuratively at least, bosses of the ballot boxes," Townsend wrote.

They now have a modern 50-fuel facility.

The magazine article singled out Hill, Connor, Bill Pierce, Percy Clippard, Joe Palazzolo, Leman Godwin and Robert Blankenship, as some of the progressive comprising a minority interested in progress.

It said through their efforts, Elder Manufacturing one of the town's oldest industries, received help with building expansion. A subscription plan was evolved to get money for a new hospital. The Jaycees, acutely aware of the recreational needs, began developing plans to sponsor a new public swimming pool which they wanted to be the best in the area.

The closing of the Malden airbase and the International Shoe Co. a few years ago began making some of the progressives wonder, however.

Townsend said the ingrained pattern, was still intact and the progressives were at times hard put to maintain the status quo. It simply seemed that Dexter was determined to defy the one universal law of life--that for the living, change is the only inevitability.

Then, by change, the story relates, the Chevrolet agency was for sale two years ago and was purchased by a 41-year-old Mississippian named Bud Davis.

"I didn't have a grey hair on my head when I arrived here," Davis said ruefully. "It didn't take long for that to start changing."

Townsend described Davis as a firebrand who thrives on organization.

"He's also the sort, who once equipped and organized, isn't afraid to walk into a cave by himself--if that's where the bear is hiding."

Davis was quickly named chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's new created committee for industrial development.

In May, 1967, Davis flew Percy Clippard, then president of the Chamber, and Bill Pierce, superintendent of the Elder Plant, to Jefferson City for a conference with the division of commerce and industrial development.

Where they were told they would have to act as if they wanted industry before any manufacturing concern would show an interest in Dexter.

Townsend wrote: "Davis, an activist in the purest sense of the word and president-elect of the Chamber of Commerce, went home and started organizing. Today, an industrial planner and had better get a good night's sleep before he walks into Dexter. He'll talk to more people, see more, and have more specific and technical information than he ever dreamed was humanly possible."

The Chamber owns and has

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publication of the Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development in Jefferson City. This is Dexter's Main Street at night.

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Dear Santa

Dear Santa,

My name is Roy Ward and I live on a farm. I have been good this year and studied hard at School.

Please bring me a bicycle and a pair of Walkie Talkies. Remember my brothers, sisters and my mother and father, and my uncle. And don't forget my teacher, Mrs. Keith.

Love,
Roy
Lee Hunter School
Mrs. Keith's Room

Now Is Time to Fight Off Rats

CARUTHERSVILLE - Get set to fight rats now, suggests W.F. James, Extension Agriculture Agent. "As cold weather approaches, rats move from the outdoors into houses and farm buildings," says James.

He urges area farmers to cut down on rat damage this fall and winter by destroying rat food and shelter, by ratproofing buildings, and by killing the rodents. Poison is the best rat killer. "But be careful with poison," warns the Extension Agent. "Place it beyond the reach of children and animals."

Anticoagulant poisons are used. Keep a constant supply of poisoned baits available to rats from 10 days to two weeks, advises James.

Gas is an effective rat killer too says James. Pump calcium cyanide into rat into burrows around your grain storage from the windward side. Don't inhale the poisonous fumes or use in closed buildings.

A worthwhile project, suggests the Extension Agriculture Agent, would be a neighborhood "Booting our party" for all rats in the area. A united effort using poisons, gas, traps rifles, cats, and dogs could eliminate a lot of rats.

Farmers can put out the "unwelcome mat" for rats by

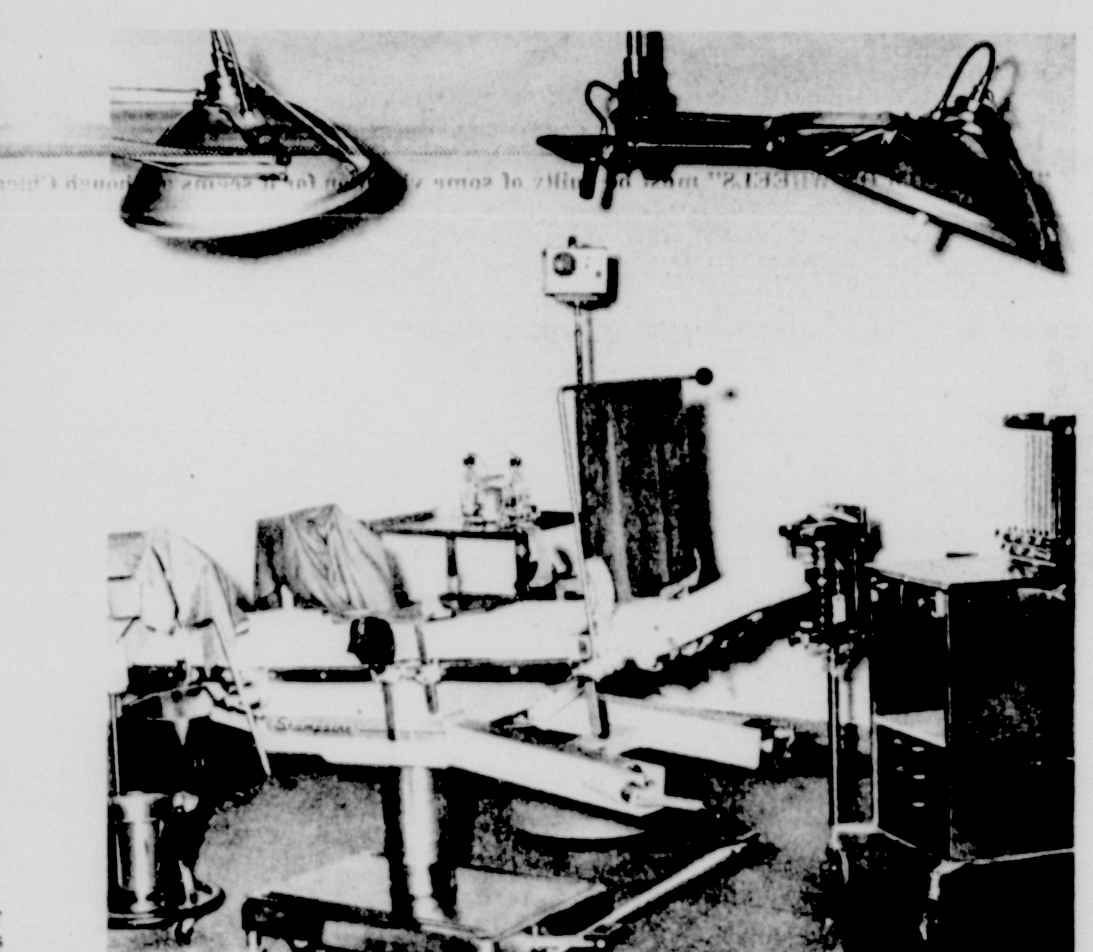


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THIS EMPLOYEE of Elder Manufacturing Company is shoulder deep in jackets to be used by army troops in Vietnam. Elder employees about 400.



A COMPLETELY MODERN 50-bed hospital was dedicated last July at Dexter with Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Gov. Warren E. Hearnes as guests of honor. A dream come true for the residents of Dexter, they raised \$637,000 to help finance the new medical facility. It opened its doors Aug. 6.

Limestone Role in Fertility Important

By JOHN GARRETT
Area Agronomy Agent

Why should farmers pour on more plant food when experiments throughout the humid area show that in order to get the most efficient use of fertilizers, some other needs must be met. The calcium and magnesium deficiency of the soil and the pH must be corrected first by the addition of limestone.

Farmers are becoming more aware of the role of liming to the proper pH. A pH of 6.0 to 6.5 is an important factor to increased yields and profits. Even though farmers are becoming more educated to the role of limestone, experiments and demonstrations by agricultural leaders must be continued. Many such programs are carried out each year in Southeast Missouri.

In one such demonstration during 1967, limestone increased soybean yields 10 bushels per acre. During 1968 fertilizer alone increased soybean yields 15 bushels per acre. In the same test fertilizer plus lime increased yields 19 bushels. The lime increased the efficiency of the fertilizer 4 bushels per acre.

The liming of soils with a pH of 5.5 is the number one practice in improving and increasing soil fertility. It benefits soils in many ways.

Calcitic lime adds calcium and dolomitic lime adds calcium and magnesium. Both of these elements are used by plants. Most sandy soils in Southeast Missouri are medium in calcium and low to medium in magnesium. Both types of lime are effective in correcting acidity.

Liming also reduces the availability of toxic elements such as aluminum, iron and manganese. Some limestones supply a small portion of the micro-nutrients needed by crops.

Liming produces two other benefits that are often overlooked. It improves soil structure by combining small soil particles into larger ones. This promotes better aeration and increases water intake. It also increases the efficiency of fertilizers. One experiment station reported a net gain of \$458.00 per acre over a period of 36 years from liming.

Now is the time to have soil samples taken and analyzed in order to be prepared to follow the recommendations this fall. If you don't have time to take samples, visit with your local fertilizer dealer. Dealers are taking and paying for a lot of soil samples in this area. Remember that lime should be applied at least this fall for best results next year.

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society's membership requirements.

Launius and Bloomfield are farm managers with the doane Agricultural Service, Inc., St. Louis. The area office is in Dexter.

Two Nominated As Rhodes Scholars

ST. LOUIS - Two seniors at Westminster College at Fulton, Mo., and the University of Kansas were chosen Wednesday as Missouri nominees for Rhodes scholarships to Oxford University, England.

They are William B. Wilson of Cape Girardeau, a political science major at Westminster, and Michael C. Kirk of Kansas City, who is majoring in philosophy at K.U. Both are 21.

Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Wilson of 1530 Oak Lei Dr., Cape Girardeau. Kirk's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kirk of 442 West 62nd Street Terrace, Kansas City.

The two Missouri nominees will appear before a district selection committee Saturday at Des Moines which will award four Rhodes scholarships to candidates representing six states. The awards, carrying a stipend of more than 1,000 pounds a year, finance two years of study in the field of the scholar's choice at Oxford.

Wilson has carried his political science studies into

practice by acting as chairman of Young Republicans at Westminster and as a campaign aide to Rep. Thomas B. Curtis in his race for U.S. Senator.

The Missouri nominations were made by a selection committee headed by the Rev. Paul C. Reinert, S.J., president of St. Louis University. Other member of the committee were Merrimon Cunningham, director of the Danforth Foundation; Prof. Robert L. Kirkpatrick of Missouri Valley College at Marshall, Mo.; Charles MacVeagh of Webster Groves, partner in Price Waterhouse & Co.; Dr. R. L. Jamison of the University of Missouri School of Medicine, and Robert Lash, editor of the editorial page, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, secretary.

Of Interest to Homemakers

By FREDERICKA PLUMMER
AREA HOME ECONOMIST
CHARLESTON - The holiday bird, especially a turkey, arrives in the home earlier and stays longer than any other main course. It needs careful attention both before and after the big dinner.

According to "Poultry in Family Meals," a chilled raw bird can be held 1 or 2 days in the coldest of refrigerators. First remove it from any cardboard trays or transparent film wrapping. Also,

remove the giblets, wrap loosely and store separately.

If you must thaw poultry or other meat at room temperature, put it in a heavy grocery bag and close it. This protects the outside from becoming too warm before the center thaws.

Cool cooked poultry quickly, wrap loosely and store in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Remove stuffing and store separately in a covered container. Use cooked poultry, stuffing, broth, or gravy within 1 or 2 days. It loses flavor if held under poor storage conditions or for too long. Reheat broth or gravy to boiling before serving.

Freeze and hold at 0 F. or lower for longer storage of your holiday bird or any other poultry. Freezing preserves the flavor of your leftovers.

The USDA bulletin lists the maximum storage times to maintain quality:

Uncooked chicken and turkey, 12 months; uncooked duck and goose, 6 months and giblets, 3 months. Cooked slices or pieces, 6 months if covered with broth or gravy, but 1 month if not covered. Poultry meat sandwiches, month; cooked poultry dishes, 6 months; and fried chicken, 4 months. All should be packaged in moisture-vapor resistant containers.

You may get a copy of "Poultry in Family Meals," Home and Garden Bulletin No. 110, free from your University Extension Center.

High Flying Bronco Busts Viet Cong

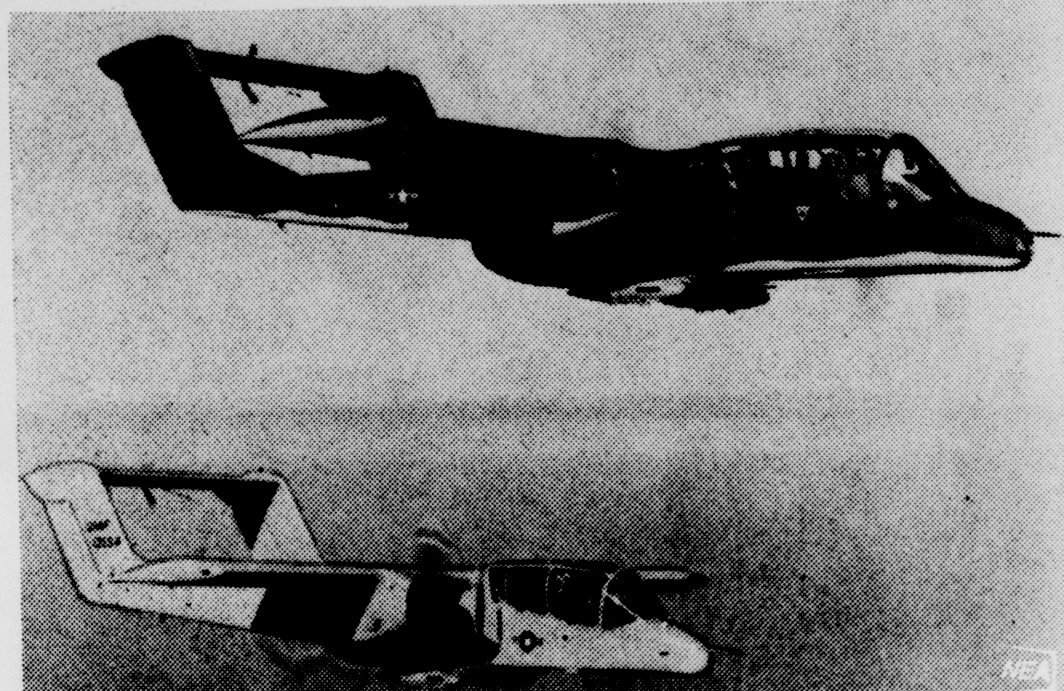
The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, December 21, 1968 11

By CARL KOVAC
NEA Staff Correspondent

COLUMBUS, Ohio—(NEA)—There's a new war horse in America's military stable—a three-legged flying stallion that has the speed and agility of a steeplechaser, the strength of a Clydesdale and the docility, as far as its "riders" are concerned, of a kid's pony. And it's already kicking up its hooves in Vietnam.

It's the OV-10A Bronco, the first airplane designed, developed and produced specifically for the kind of war now being fought in Southeast Asia. Small herds of these versatile counter-insurgency aircraft have been delivered to Air Force and Marine Corps units and more are on the way.

Until the Bronco galloped into the scene, the air war over Vietnam was being waged by flocks of diverse birds—jet attack fighters and bombers, helicopters, light spotter planes and vintage flying machines like the AC-47 (Puff, the Magic Dragon), a design which first saw the light of day as the DC-3 back



A BRACE OF BRONCOS, decked out in Air Force gray (bottom) and Marine Corps green, undergo a final shakedown flight before being shipped off to war. This versatile aircraft is being used in Vietnam by both services to perform a wide variety of missions.

in the late '30s.

A product of North American Rockwell Corp., the OV-10A fills what the military

calls the "mission spectrum range makes it an excellent gap" between the high-and-escort for troop-carrying helicopters, the OV-10A can be fast and the low-and-slow.

The Bronco's wide speed throttled back to loaf along

with its charges, but if the flight begins receiving ground fire, the twin-engine aircraft can break off, scream down on the offending gunners at better than 400 knots, zap its target with its four 7.62mm machine guns, rockets and bombs, then rejoin the choppers.

Jet fighters are too fast for escort duty; light planes are too vulnerable and armed helicopters, once leaving a troop-carrying flight, are too slow to catch up again after engaging a ground target.

The Bronco can perform a variety of other missions, including close air support, visual and photo reconnaissance, and flare, cargo and parachute drops. It is designed to live with the troops. A STOL (Short Takeoff and Landing) aircraft, it can be flown out of small airfields, cow pastures or even from back roads. It operates on automotive or aviation gas or jet fuel, which ever happens to be available.

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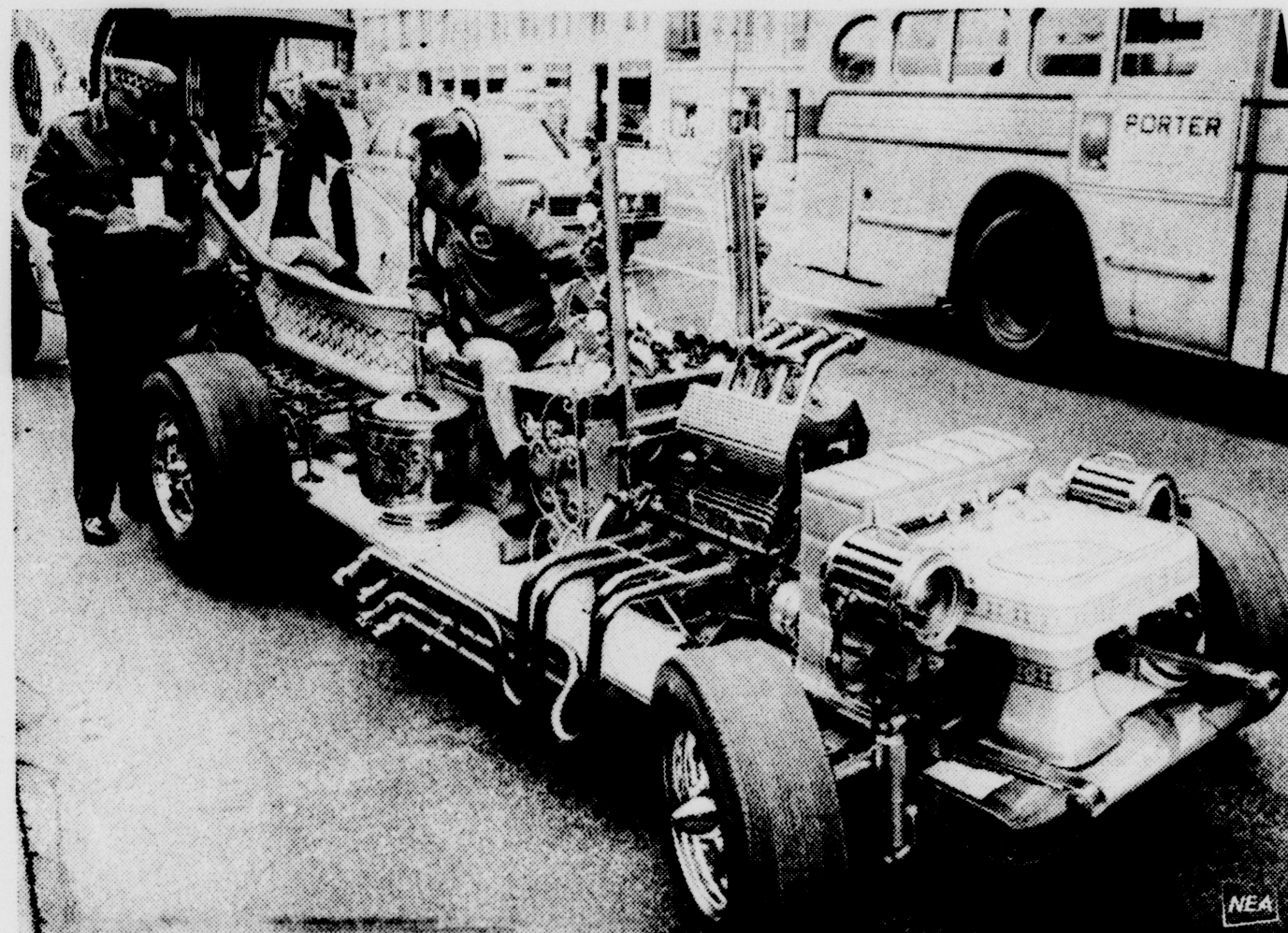
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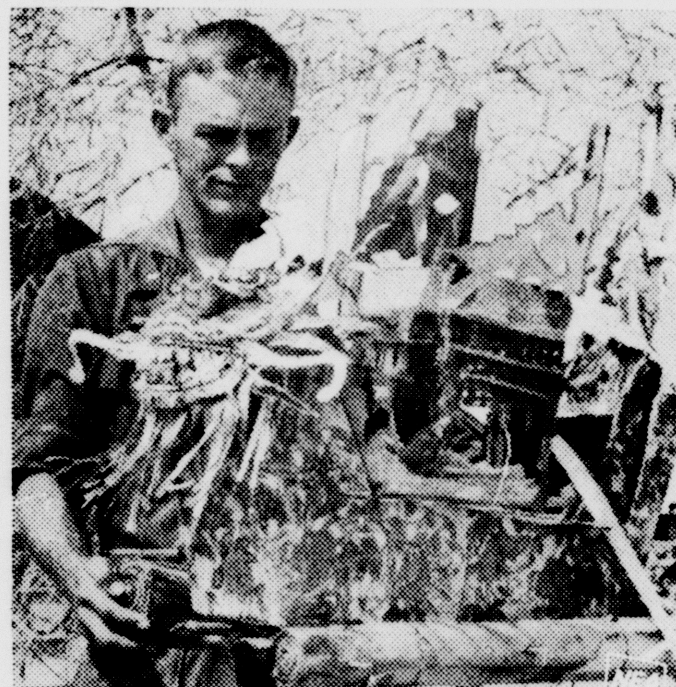
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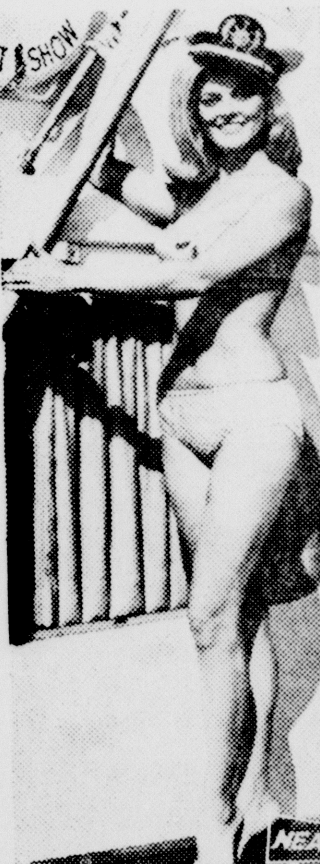
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Minimum charge \$1.25; 6 cents a word. First Day, 5 cents a word. Second Day, 4 cents a word. Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, \$1.25 Per inch insertion; \$1.00 Extra Service Charge on All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks, \$1.50 in Memorial Ads average 6 words to line.

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PIANOS AND ORGANS

Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available. Keith Collins Piano Co. 98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531 9-20-6f

6 - Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Hand-made leather goods for your Christmas gifts. Call Luther Murphy, 471-3214. 11-12-6f

For Sale 55 gallon metal barrels. Only 5. \$6 each. See at Daily Standard. 11-4-6f

For Sale - Refrigerator, almost new. Blonde recliner chair, almost new. 471-4870. 12-19-3f

For Sale - Portable Admiral solid state tape recorder perfect condition, mike and leather case included. Price \$45.00 Write Jai, P.O. Box 585, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE. WIGGINS MOBILE HOME. Will save you money. RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo. 10-20-6f

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. \$125.00 complete. Welding gases, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-6f

21" PICTURE TUBES \$25

Labor Included PALMER TV. 203 E. Malone

SPECIAL
New G70-15 White Stripe MUD & SNOW TIRES \$22.95 plus \$2.71 Fed Tax

While They Last! NICHOLSON TIRE SERV.

707-11 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - 5 speed Schwinn Sting Ray Boy's Bicycle. New tires, chrome fenders, wheels and lights. \$35. 471-2187. 12-20-3f

For Sale - Two mantle clocks, one anniversary clock, two china cabinets, antique dishes and bottles, one cabinet stereo and radio. 707 E. Kathleen, 471-2830. 12-20-3f

For Sale - 12 Gauge Western revelation automatic shotgun, Model 400C, 26" barrel, improved choke made by savage on Browning patent, same as Browning automatic. Purchased new 10-68, in flawless condition, brand new leather guncase. Price - \$125.00, Write Jai, P.O. Box 585, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

For Sale - Afghans. 667-5104. 12-17-5f

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 20" x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-4f

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezlie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-4f

TOY CLEARANCE
Many Toys at New Low Prices!

HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.

1401 E. Malone Sikeston

TIMEX WATCHES
Ladies, Men's, Children's. All models available AT SPECIAL PRICES

HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.

1401 E. Malone Sikeston

SHAMPOO your rugs the Wipe Lustre way. Save time and money for months old. Willie Harding, Rt. 1, New Madrid, 748-5948. 12-19-3f

YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston. 12-16-6f

Reclassified NEW & USED TIRES Your choice (Most sizes) 2 for \$29.95 Includes Mounting MOORE'S FIRESTONE STORE E. Malone Sikeston

RUDY'S FURNITURE
Will be open til 8:00 p.m. Each night til Christmas So you may see our Pre-Christmas Specials

7 - Real Estate
For Sale - Stock and grain farm. 106 2/3 acres. Joining 1900 acre Lake and Wild Life Refuge. Blacktop road divides the line. Write for more details - Edgar L. Shaffer, 408 Pearl St., Metropolis, Ill. 62960 or call 524-5123. 12-21-3f

106 Acre Farm For Sale between Wickliffe and Barlow. Call Barlow. 334-4844. 10-12-4f

167 acre farm. 4 1/2 miles Northeast of Marble Hill. Terms. Write Bill Fitzpatrick, Batesville, Arkansas, Rt. 2. 12-5-1 mo. 10-12-4f

2,500 acres River Bottom. All cleared. Blacktop road. Close to good town. \$200 per acre. Good trade terms. W. J. McKimie, Box 848, Tallulah, La. 12-20-6f

For Sale - Lease, Stock & Equipment; 2-bay service station. Main Street at Davis in Poplar Bluff. Good location, fully equipped. Doing good business. State Auto Inspection Approved. A. H. Hocker, 807 Foley St., Poplar Bluff, Mo. 785-2750. 12-18-6f

Good stock and grain. 200 acres. Large modern house, large barn and other outbuildings. Lots of pasture with good fencing. Will sell calves and give possession of pasture now. \$210 per acre. 40 Acres with buildings. 44 Acres on blacktop. 214 Acres good row crop and cattle farm. Need a hog ranch? 33 acres with water and shade. No buildings. Well located. Just \$4,250. HOUSTON CLARK REAL ESTATE LOB-2910 Bloomfield, Mo. Highway 25

For Sale - 1966 Fairlane 500 Ford Coupe. Automatic transmission, 289 engine, wife's car, one owner, like new. 471-9696. 12-21-1f

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8-Situations Wanted

Wanted - Maintenance work, 7 years experience. 314-276-3210. 12-19-12f

Wheel Chair Victim with 2 years college in business. Clerical background, references. Full or part time. New in Sikeston. 30 years old. 471-9390. 12-10-4f

11 - Misc. Wanted

Wanted - Lime customers. Call Terrell Line Co., 471-5153. 10-24-3f

12-Help Wanted

Young Lady Wanted to care for shut-in. Live-in. Light housekeeping. Good Pay. Room and board furnished. 471-0594. 12-20-6f

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Send detailed information including picture to P. O. Box AM 100, Sikeston, Mo. Those considered will be called for interview.

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Ask about our plastic wells. Braswell Elect. & Water Sales & Service

704 S. Kingshighway 471-4739

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For All Small Appliance Repair Call Willard, McDaniel, 133 Reuben, 471-5761. 12-19-12f

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KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK Repair 311 W. Malone 471-0880 5-7-6f

INVISIBLE REWEAVING MABLE MATTHEWS 405 Virginia 471-0941 8-31-6f

Herschel Deal Moving and Delivery 24-Hour Service 471-0435 If No Answer, 471-4212 10-11-6f

20-Pets

For Sale - German Shepherd male, 6 months old. Willie Harding, Rt. 1, New Madrid, 748-5948. 12-19-3f

For Sale - One white, male Poodle, 8 weeks old. AKC. \$50. 221 Watson Watson St. 471-2719. 12-21-2f

KATHY'S KENNELS

Beautiful White Ribbon Winning Toy Poodle Pup. Extremely well pedigreed. Will be 6 months old on Christmas Day. Call 471-3706

KATHY'S KENNELS

AKC Registered Poodles at Stud. Tiny Toys (5"-7") White and Silver Studs. Toys 7"-10" silver, white, and apricot studs. Miniature 14" red apricot stud. Champ. Broughton's Golden Count 'em & Internat'l Champ. Wilber White Swan lineage. Stud service - 471-3706 for appointment.

21-Feed & Seed

For Sale-Straw. Call Roy Birk 683-3486, Charleston, Mo. 12-13-5f

22 - New & Used Cars

Take up Payments on 1966 Marlin. 471-2119 after 4. 12-19-3f

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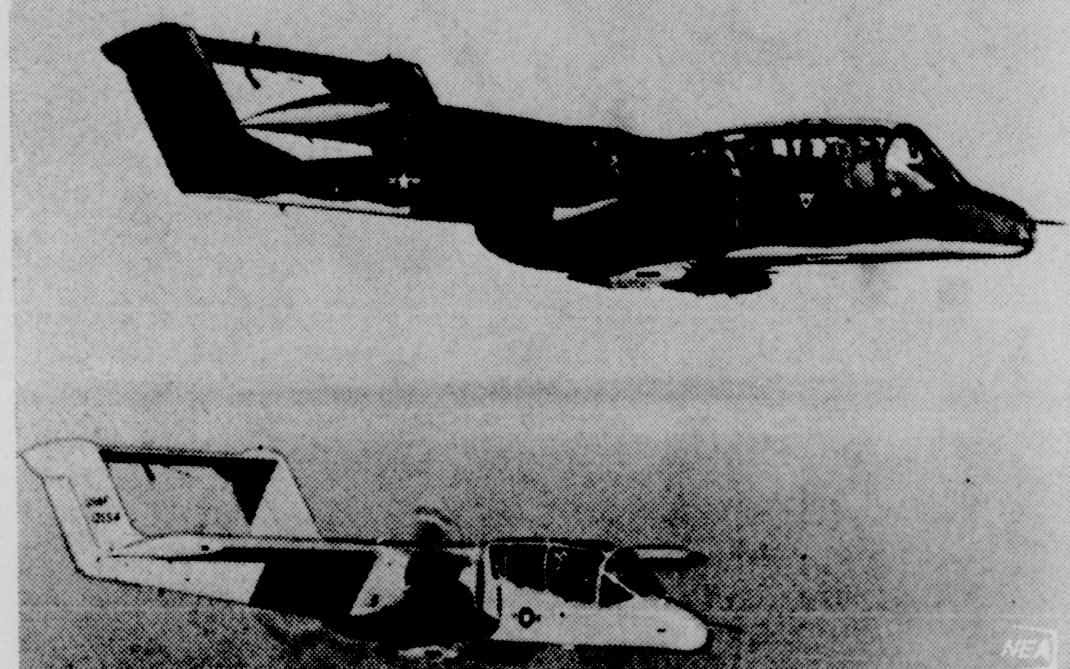
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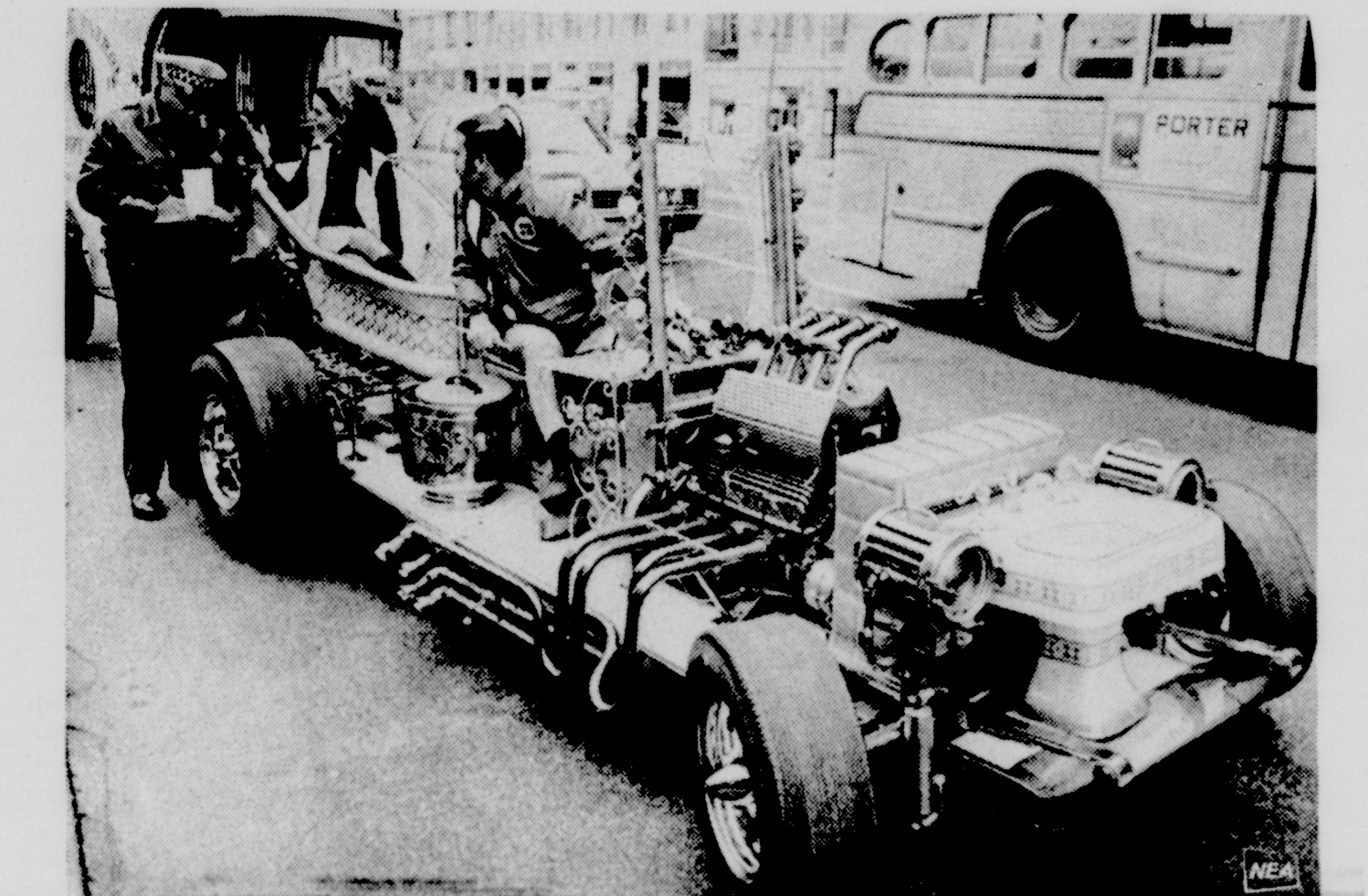
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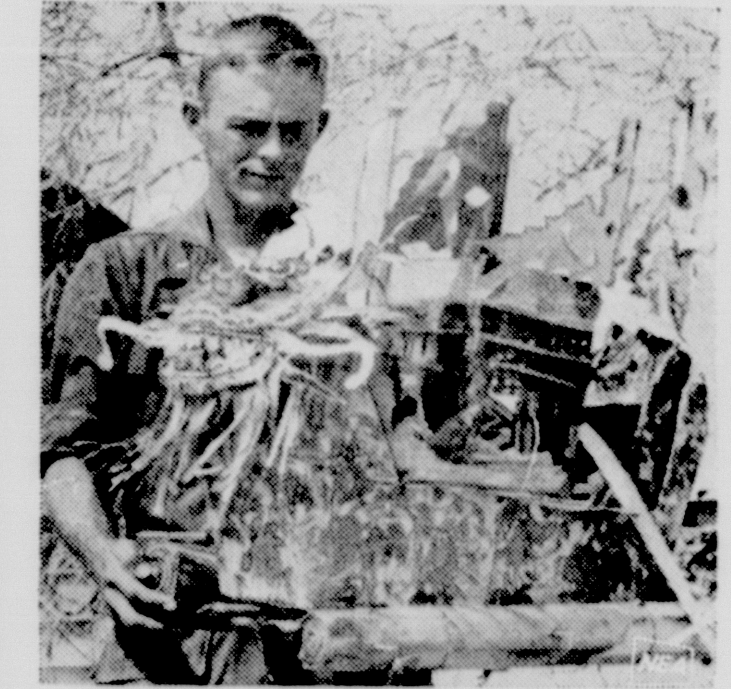
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PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available. Keith Collins Piano Co. 98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531 9-20-1f

6 - Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Hand-made leather goods for your Christmas gifts. Call Luther Murphy, 471-3214. 11-12-1f

For Sale 55 gallon metal barrels. Only 5. \$6 each. See at Daily Standard. 11-4-1f

For Sale - Refrigerator, almost new. Blonde reciner chair, almost new. 471-4870. 12-19-3f

For Sale - Portable Admiral solid state tape recorder perfect condition, mike and leather case included. Price \$45.00 Write Jai, P.O. Box 585, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE. WIGGINS MOBILE HOME will save you money. RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo. 10-20-1f

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. \$125.00 complete. Welding gases, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-1f

21" PICTURE TUBES \$25 Labor Included PALMER TV. 203 E. Malone

SPECIAL New G70-15 White Stripe MUD & SNOW TIRES \$22.95 plus \$2.71 Fed Tax While They Last! NICHOLSON TIRE SERV. 707-W Malone Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - 5-speed Schwinn Sting Ray Boy's Bicycle. New tires, chrome fenders, wheels and lights. \$35. 471-2187. 12-20-3f

For Sale - Two mantle clocks, one anniversary clock, two china cabinets, antique dishes and bottles, one cabinet stereo and radio. 707 E. Kathleen. 471-2830. 12-20-3f

For Sale - 12 Gauge Western revelation automatic shotgun, Model 400C, 26" barrel, improved choke made by Savage on Browning patent, same as Browning automatic. Purchased new 10-68, in flawless condition, brand new leather guncase. Price - \$125.00, Write Jai, P.O. Box 585, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

For Sale - Afghans. 667-5104. 12-15-1f

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 20" x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-1f

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezlie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-1f

TOY CLEARANCE Many Toys at New Low Prices!

HOMESTEAD DIST. CO. 1401 E. Malone Sikeston

TIMEX WATCHES Ladies, Men's, Children's. All models available AT SPECIAL PRICES

HOMESTEAD DIST. CO. 1401 E. Malone Sikeston

SHAMPOO your rugs the Wipe Lustrite way. Save time and money for that "Roamin Holiday". Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston. 12-16-6f

YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustrite. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston. 12-16-6f

Reclassified NEW & USED TIRES Your choice (Most sizes) 2 for \$29.95 Includes Mounting MOORE'S FIRESTONE STORE E. Malone Sikeston

RUDY'S FURNITURE Will be open til 8:00 p.m. Each night til Christmas So you may see our Pre-Christmas Specials

7 - Real Estate

For Sale - Stock and grain farm, 106 2/3 acres. Joining 1900 acre Lake and Wild Life Refuge. Blacktop road divides the line. Write for more details - Edger L. Shaffer, 408 Pearl St., Metropolis, Ill. 62960 or call 524-5123. 12-21-3f

106 Acre Farm For Sale between Wickliffe and Barlow. Call Barlow. 334-4844. 10-12-1f

167 acre farm. 4 1/2 miles Northeast of Marble Hill. Terms. Write Bill Fitzpatrick, Batesville, Arkansas, Rt. 2. 12-5-1 mo.

2,500 acres River Bottom. All cleared. Blacktop road. Close to good town. \$200 per acre. Good trade terms. W. J. McKelvie, Box 848, Tallulah, La. 12-20-1f

For Sale - Lease, Stock & Equipment, 2-day service station. Main Street at Davis in Poplar Bluff. Good location, fully equipped. Doing good business. State Auto Inspection Approved. A. H. Hocker, 807 Foley St., Poplar Bluff, Mo. 785-2750. 12-18-6f

Good stock and grain, 200 acres. Large modern house, large barn and other outbuildings. Lots of pasture with good fencing. Will sell calves and give possession of pasture now. \$210 per acre. 40 Acres with buildings. 44 Acres on blacktop. 214 Acres good row crop and cattle farm. Need a hog ranch? 33 acres with water and shade. No buildings. Well located. Just \$4,250. HOUSTON CLARK REAL ESTATE LOB-2910 Bloomfield, Mo. Highway 25

8-Situations Wanted Wanted - Maintenance work, 7 years experience. 314-276-3210. 12-19-12f

Wheel Chair Victim with 2 years college in business. Clerical background, references. Full or part time. New in Sikeston. 30 years old. 471-9390. 12-10-1f

11 - Misc. Wanted Wanted - Lime customers. Call Terrell Line Co., 471-5153. 10-24-3f

12-Help Wanted Young Lady Wanted to care for shut-in. Live-in. Light housekeeping. Good Pay. Room and board furnished. 471-0594. 12-20-6f

CAN YOU SELL? How much money do you want to make? Here is your chance to make as much as you can dream. Commission sales in city of Sikeston and surrounding area. Must have car! Must be willing to work hard! Send detailed information including picture to P.O. Box AM 100, Sikeston, Mo. Those considered will be called for interview.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

18 - Special Services

WELL DRILLING Ask about our plastic wells. Braswell Elect. & Water Sales & Service 704 S. Kingshighway 471-4739

BUY - SELL - TRADE GUNS 300 in Stock ADVANCE SPORTING GOODS Advance, Missouri 8-30-1f

For All Small Appliance Repair Call Willard, McDaniel, 133 Reuben, 471-5761. 12-19-12f

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING Milton Sadler - Ables Road 471-5982 6-25-1f

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK Repair -BOOKKEEPING- 311 W. Malone 471-0880 5-7-1f

INVISIBLE REWEAVING MABLE MATTHEWS 405 Virginia 471-0941 8-31-1f

Herschel Deal Moving and Delivery 24-Hour Service 471-0435 If No Answer, 471-4212 10-11-1f

20-Pets For Sale - German Shepherd male, 6 months old. Willie Hardin, Rt. 1, New Madrid, 748-5948. 12-19-3f

For Sale - One white, male Poodle, 8 weeks old. AKC. \$50. 221 Watson Watson St. 471-2719. 12-21-2f

KATHY'S KENNELS Beautiful White, Ribbon Winning, Toy Poodle Pup. Extremely well pedigreed. Will be 6 months old on Christmas Day. Call 471-3706

KATHY'S KENNELS AKC Registered Poodles at Stud. Tiny Toys (5"-7") White and Silver Studs. Toys 7"-10" silver, white, and apricot studs. Miniature 14" red apricot stud. Champ. Broughton's Golden Countess & Internat'l Champ., Wilbur White Swan lineage. Stud service - 471-3706 for appointment.

21-Feed & Seed For Sale-Straw. Call Roy Birk 683-3486, Charleston, Mo. 12-13-5f

22 - New & Used Cars Take up Payments on 1966 Marlin. 471-2119 after 4. 12-19-3f

For Sale - 1966 Fairlane 500 Ford Coupe. Automatic transmission, 289 engine, wife's car, one owner, like new. 471-9696. 12-21-1f

For Sale - 1963 Pontiac. Good condition. Priced reasonably. 471-2119 after 4. 12-19-3f

For Sale - 1967 Dodge Pickup, 26,000 actual miles, V8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, positive traction rear end, custom cab, heavy duty springs. 649-2604. 12-19-5f

25-Loans & Insurance

LAND BANK FARM LOANS Long Term Hal F. Robertson 471-4059

STRUCTURAL STEEL SHOP

STEEL LAYOUT MEN & FITTERS BURNER & MATERIAL CUTTER

Permanent position for right men. Top wages with benefits. Moving expenses paid. Call collect for interview. . .

Area Code 314-382-9221 St. Louis Area

Ann Landers

Prudish Father Initates Wife and His Children

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me what is wrong with my husband. He has become so dirty minded this past year that he is ruining our home life. We used to be a happy family, but now more.

We have two boys and two girls. The youngest is six, the oldest 14. They are good children and have never caused us any trouble.

My husband now refuses to go anywhere in the evening because he does not trust the boys at home alone with the girls. He has ordered the boys to stay out of their sisters' rooms and to keep their hands off them. He will not let our 14-year-old son help his 12-year-old sister with her homework.

The kids are beginning to think he is crazy. Frankly, so do I. My husband says I am naive and that parents can't be too careful today. Please give me your opinion of this. — NEED HELP

Dear Need: Your husband has a bat in his belfry and I hope he gets rid of it before his kids write him off as a total kook.

In some families, very young

brothers and sisters do some exploring and this is not abnormal. As they grow older, the curiosity is dissipated and privacy becomes the order of the day.

The situation you describe it will result in both the boys and the girls viewing their dad as a nut. Tell him to talk to a doctor if he doesn't believe you or me.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a woman, 51, who is married to a man 22 years my senior. This was no love affair and he knew it. I married for love once and that was enough.

My husband is a refined, cultured gentleman who wanted companionship and I was certain I could provide it. We have been married six years and they have been the happiest years of my life. He says they have been his happiest years, too. We have traveled extensively and I have taken good care of him.

A few months ago my husband suffered a serious heart attack. He is no longer bedridden but his health is failing. His two married children never liked me and now that their father is unwell they have become downright insulting. I

was told yesterday that I should be very pleased with myself because soon I will get my hands on the money I've had my eye on from the beginning. I am heartsick, Ann. I want my stepchildren to like me but I have failed completely. Please tell me what to do. — GOLDEN GATE V.

Dear V.: Your stepchildren will never like you, so stop trying to achieve the impossible.

Ignore their insults and concentrate on making your husband's remaining days happy ones. He is worth your time and effort. They are not.

Give in or lose him...when a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "Necking And Petting — What Are The Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

If You Were the Judge

Dog Accepts Risk In Picking Opponent

By Jack Strauss, LLR

Wilma's toy terrier made the mistake of wandering from the sanctuary of Wilma's home. Crossing the path of Herman's muscular boxer, the two canines crossed paws. While there were no eye witnesses to the beginning of the fray, the body of Wilma's pet was sufficient proof of its end. The Davidish toy terrier had obviously been no match for the Goliath boxer.

Informed of the sudden demise of her pet, Wilma sued Herman for her loss.

"His boxer was a vicious brute," Wilma complained in court. "If he wanted to fight, he should have picked on a dog his own size."

"My dog's not vicious," was Herman's answer. "He doesn't even chase cats. Besides, there's no proof as to which dog started the fight."

"Obviously," Wilma answered, "a molehill doesn't challenge a mountain."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold Herman liable because his dog caused the death of Wilma's pet?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that Herman could not be held responsible for the consequence of the fight without evidence that his dog was vicious or that he was the aggressor. It's possible, the judge noted, that Wilma's toy terrier had an exaggerated opinion of its abilities and made the mistake of picking on an opponent bigger than itself. (Based upon a 1962 Louisiana Court of Appeals Decision)

QUICK QUIZ

Q—When was the phrase "under God" added to the pledge of allegiance to the American flag?

A—On June 14, 1954, with the signing of Public Law 396, 83rd Congress, by President Eisenhower.

Q—Does the term "tabby" refer to a female cat?

A—Female cats have commonly been called "tabbies" but the term "tabby" properly means that the cat's body has stripes and colored patches.

Farm Law Course Will Be Offered

A short course in agricultural law is being offered Jan. 23 through Feb. 27 by the University extension councils of Mississippi, New Madrid, Scott and Stoddard counties at the high school on Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The instructor will be Dr. Don R. Levi, instructor in agricultural economics, University of Missouri at Columbia.

Subjects to be taught are, the law of contracts, the law of torts, is your title clear?, law and the farming operation, tax factors influencing long range planning and income tax planning.

Enrollment will be made in extension centers in Benton, Bloomfield, Charleston, or New Madrid. A short course offering booklet is available by writing or calling an extension center. Enroll by or before Jan. 16.

The Lincoln Tunnel in New York was used by 7,777,992 vehicles in April, May and June this year, most for all toll tunnels.

MALONE

MATINEE DAILY

SATURDAY
Recommended for
the Entire Family

BETTER THAN A TRIP TO NEW YORK
ON A SATURDAY NIGHT

COUNTRY MUSIC
SPECTACULAR!

COUNTRY MUSIC
GOES TO TOWN

SOUL SOOTHING
Sing a Song
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKES

A JOHNNY CASH
ALL STAR
EXTRA

YOU'LL SEE
& HEAR THEM ALL

SUNDAY
MONDAY TUESDAY

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
A BARBARA FERRIS PRODUCTION
OSKAR WERNER • BARBARA FERRIS
Interlude
SMA 429

REX

Saturday Sunday
2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

In new screen
splendor...The
most magnificent
picture ever!



DAVID O. SELZNICK'S
"GONE WITH THE WIND"

CLARK GABLE
VIVIEN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

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An MGM Production
Academy Award

Week Nights
7:00 P.M. Only
Adm: \$1.50 & 75¢

Be sure to
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Only you can
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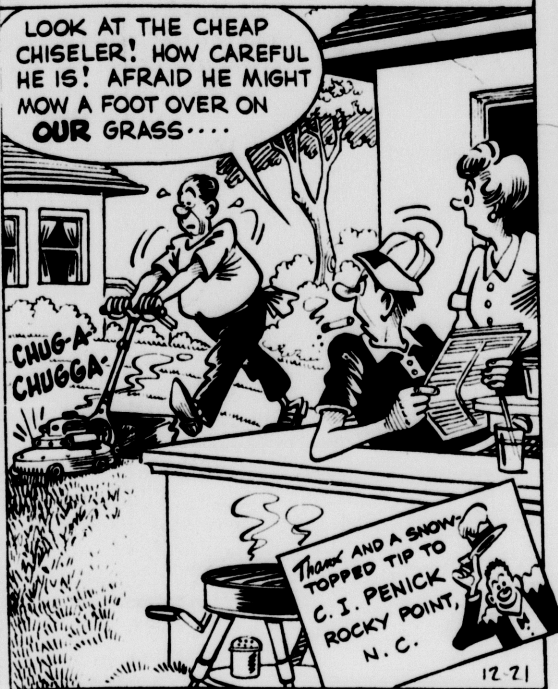
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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

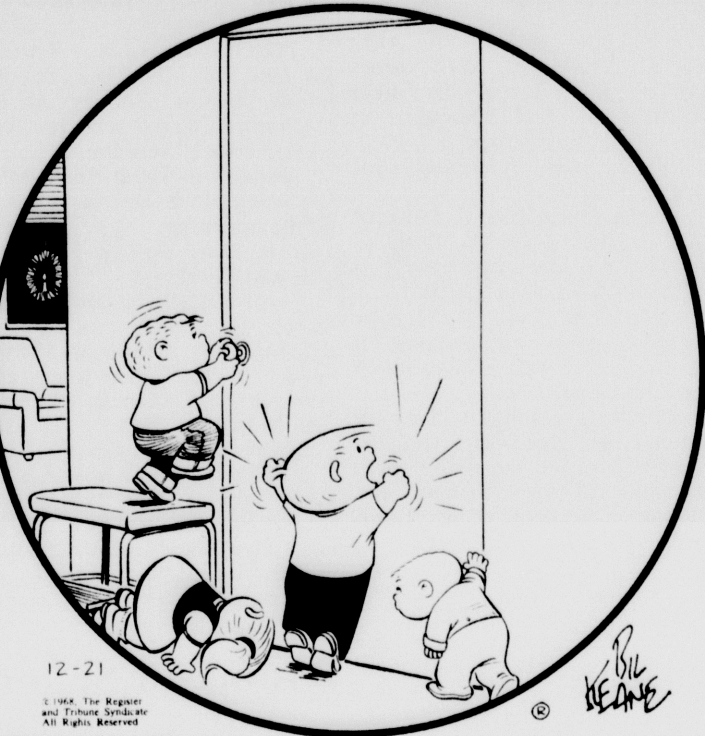
WHEN HIS NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBOR HEWED TO THE LINE IN CUTTING THE LAWN, SQUATWELL HAD THIS TO SAY...



BUT WHEN THE SAME GUY SNOWBLOWS OVER THE LINE TRYING TO BE FRIENDLY...WHAT'S SQUATWELL SAY THEN?



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane



"Mommy! Can't we help you wrap some presents?"

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schulz



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Today is Saturday, Dec. 21, the 356th day of 1968. There are 10 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1620, the Pilgrims set foot on American soil for the first time, going ashore at what is now Plymouth, Mass.
On this date: In 1804, the British statesman and writer, Benjamin Disraeli was born in London.
In 1898, radium was discovered by the French scientists, Pierre and Marie Curie.
In 1943, during World War II, the British air force dropped blockbusters on the German city of Munich.
In 1943, British troops fought their way into the Adriatic stronghold of Ortona, Italy.
In 1953, former Premier Mohammed Mossadegh of Iran was convicted by a military court of having attempted to lead a revolt against the Shah.
Five years ago — Premier Charles de Gaulle was elected to a seven-year term as the first president of the Fifth French Republic.
Five years ago — President Johnson ordered the formation of a committee to help him cope with the impact of possible arms reductions and shifts in defense spending.
One year ago — at Cape Town, South Africa, the first heart transplant patient, Louis Washkansky, died 18 days after the operation.

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"We can't go home now, Dorothy! My consumer response is just beginning to peak!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



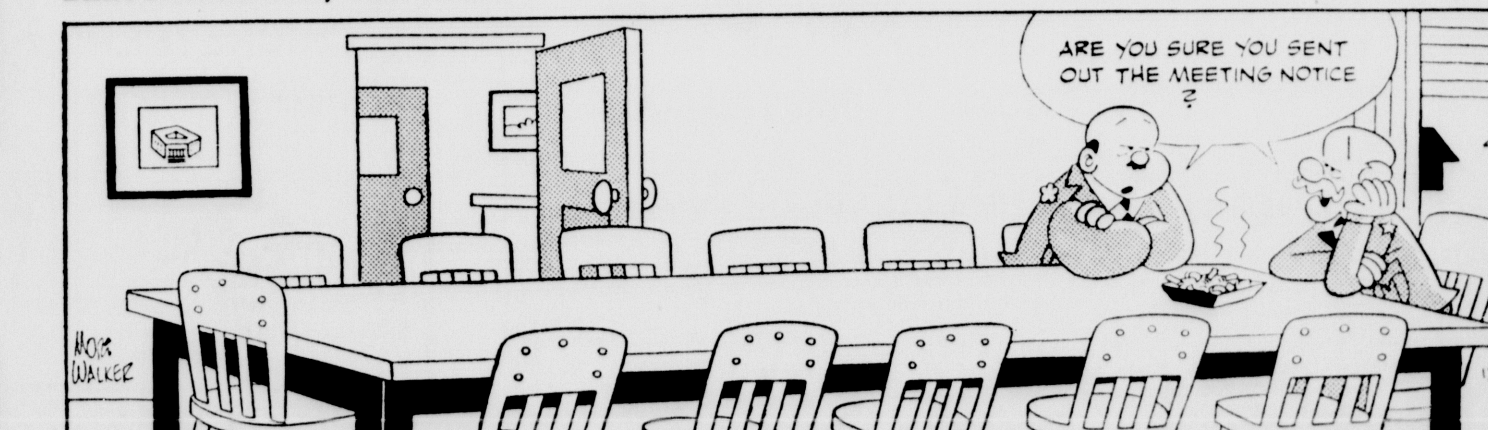
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

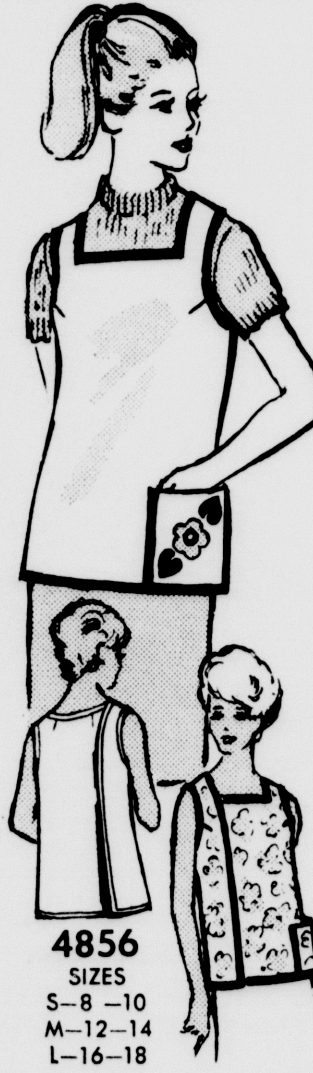
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
19-25-39-42	1-11-25-39	1-11-25-39	1-11-25-39	1-11-25-39	1-11-25-39

LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
12-23-33-35	12-23-33-35	12-23-33-35	12-23-33-35	12-23-33-35	12-23-33-35

3-Armhole Hit PRINTED PATTERN



4856
S-8-10
M-12-14
L-16-18

by Anne Adams

One main pattern part — just sew shoulder seam and run bright binding all around this 3-armhole apron. Applique pocket in vivid accent.

Printed Pattern 4856: NEW Misses' Sizes S(8-10); M(12-14); L(16-18). Med. size takes 1 1/2 yards 35-inch. Transfer. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD.

458
Pattern Dept., 243 West 11th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Short on time? MORE quick, easy-sew styles in our NEW Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Plus free pattern coupon. 50¢ New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only \$1.

"I guess they have a right to their own language. Remember when we used to keep them from understanding us?"

(RELEASE IN P.M. PAPERS OF SATURDAY, DEC. 21)

Horses, Horses

ACROSS

- 1 American breed of light horse
- 7 Famous jockey
- 13 Fancy
- 14 Departs
- 15 Misplays at the race track
- 16 Certify
- 17 Son of Gad (Bib.)
- 18 Swedish weight
- 20 Yugoslav city
- 21 Mariner's direction
- 23 Thus
- 24 Cooking utensil
- 25 Far off (comb. form)
- 27 Boxes
- 30 Roman bronze
- 32 Mrs. Johnson
- 33 King (Fr.)
- 34 Hawaiian foodstuff
- 35 Canvas sheeters
- 37 Greek letter
- 39 Golfer's term
- 40 Unit of electricity
- 42 Abstract being
- 44 Old Dutch measure
- 45 Sunken fence
- 47 Beak (zool.)
- 49 Place for horse
- 52 Lodger
- 54 Continued story
- 55 Lariats

DOWN

- 1 Length of a horse race
- 2 Smells
- 3 Withstand
- 4 Aeriform fuel
- 5 Philippine sweetsop
- 6 Arboreal
- 8 Wolfhound
- 9 Feline animal
- 10 Oatlike grasses
- 11 Plant exudate
- 12 Hops' kilns
- 19 Goddess of the dawn
- 22 One who wears
- 24 Extol
- 26 Boy's name
- 28 Explosive sound
- 29 Sopping
- 31 Be seated
- 35 Italian condiment
- 36 Body of water
- 38 Inborn
- 39 Father (Latin)
- 41 Breed of heavy draft horse
- 43 Hindu guitar
- 44 Helper (ab.)
- 45 Retained by force
- 46 Chemical suffixes
- 48 Miss Myerson
- 50 Offer as at a horse auction
- 51 New Guinea port
- 53 Entangle

TIZZY by Kate Osann

4856
S-8-10
M-12-14
L-16-18

by Anne Adams

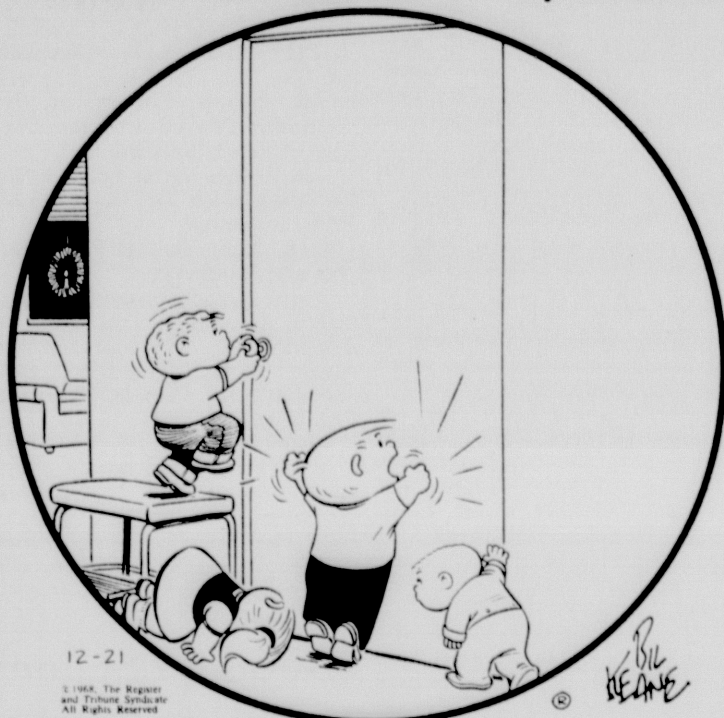
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane



"Mommy! Can't we help you wrap some presents?"



PEANUTS by Schultze



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



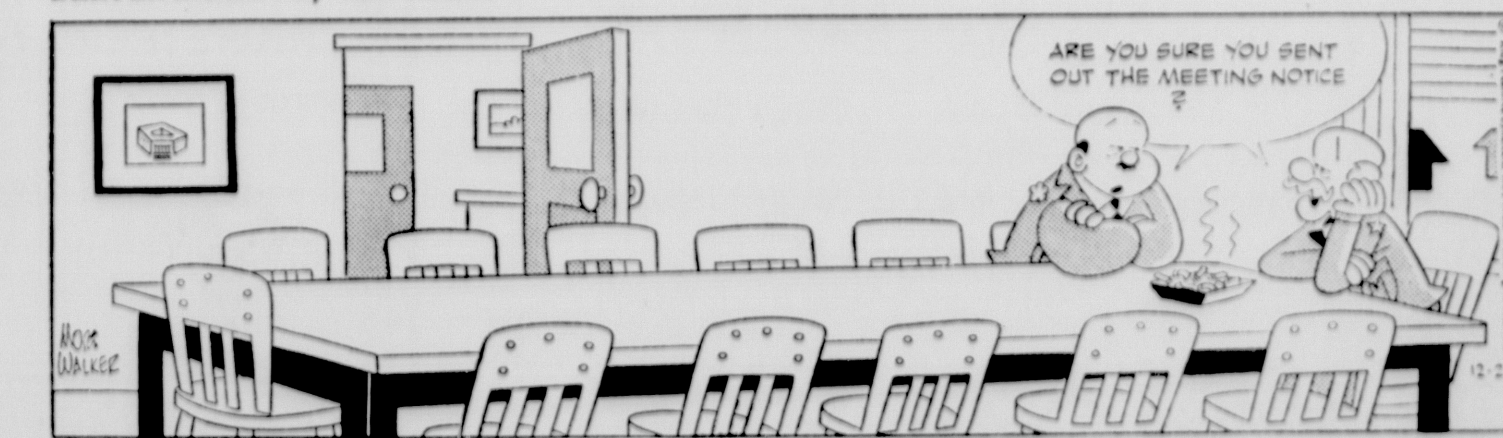
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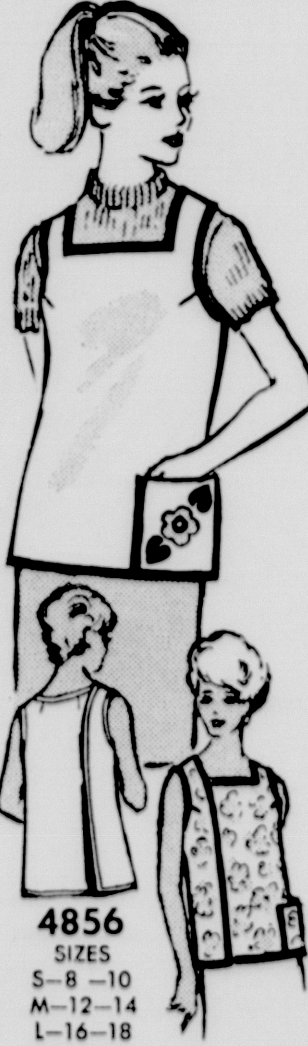
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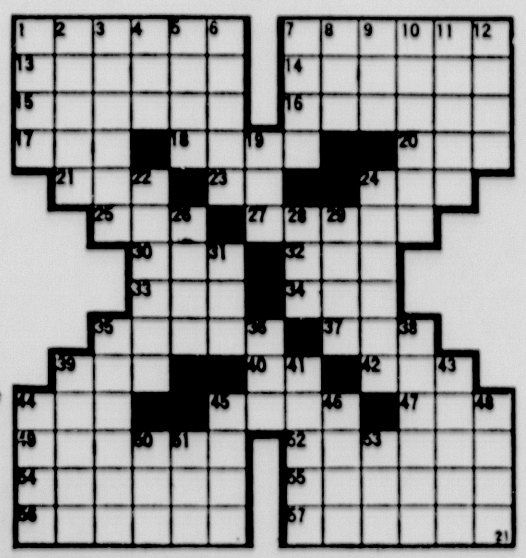
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"I guess they have a right to their own language. Remember when we used to spell to keep them from understanding us?"

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Horses, Horses

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 American breed of light horse | 56 Bartered |
| 7 Famous jockey | 57 Natural fats |
| 13 Fancy | 1 Length of a horse race |
| 14 Depart | 2 Smells |
| 15 Misplays at the race track | 3 Withstand |
| 16 Certify | 4 Aeriform fuel |
| 17 Son of Gad (Bib.) | 5 Philippine sweetsop |
| 18 Swedish weight | 6 Arboreal homes |
| 20 Yugoslav city | 7 Wolfhound |
| 21 Mariner's direction | 8 Soak flax |
| 23 Thus | 9 Feline animal |
| 24 Cooking utensil | 10 Oatlike grasses |
| 25 Far off (comb. form) | 11 Plant exudate |
| 27 Boxes | 12 Hops' kilns |
| 30 Roman bronze | 13 Goddess of the dawn |
| 32 Mrs. Johnson | 14 Explosive sound |
| 33 King (Fr.) | 15 Sopping |
| 34 Hawaiian foodstuff | 16 Be seated |
| 35 Canvas shelters | 17 Italian condiment |
| 37 Greek letter | 18 Body of water |
| 39 Gopher's term | 19 Inborn |
| 40 Unit of electricity | 20 Father (Latin) |
| 42 Abstract being | 21 Breed of heavy draft horse |
| 44 Old Dutch measure | 22 Extol |
| 45 Sunken fence | 23 Boy's name |
| 47 Beak (zool.) | 24 Hindu guitar |
| 49 Place for horses | 25 Helper (ab.) |
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| 54 Continued story | 27 Chemical suffixes |
| 55 Lariats | 28 Miss Myerson |
| | 29 Offer as at a horse auction |
| | 30 New Guinea port |
| | 31 Entangle |



STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR 21 - APR 19 19-25-39-42 73-74-75	TAURUS APR 20 - MAY 20 41-44-48-61 63-68-85-89	GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20 5-7-13-24 29-45-80-87	CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22 9-10-56-59 60-64-71	LEO JULY 23 - AUG 22 1-3-6-17 18-20-55	VIRGO AUG 23 - SEPT 22 14-24-51-57 72-76-78
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Good Adverse Neutral

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"Just have a good time and don't worry. I'll keep the damage to a minimum!"

Steinbeck Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — John Steinbeck, winner of the 1962 Nobel Prize for literature, is dead at age 66. "The Grapes of Wrath," his compassionate portrayal of migrant workers during the Depression won the 1940 Pulitzer Prize.

Steinbeck died in his sleep at his Manhattan home Friday evening of heart and respiratory failure. He had been in failing health for some time and had moved into the city from his country home in Sag Harbor on Long Island.

His literary output included 24 works of fiction but it was the one novel, "The Grapes of Wrath," that secured his reputation in the pantheon of American letters.

The Nobel Prize for literature, which has been awarded to only six Americans, called attention to his "sympathetic humor and social perception."

"The Grapes of Wrath" chronicled the forced migration of a farm family from the Depression dustbowl of Oklahoma to the migrant labor camps of California and touched off a national wave of protest over the plight of the Okies.

Although the book brought him lasting fame, Steinbeck did his best to avoid the literary limelight. "I am not neurotic about personal publicity," he said. "I just think it's foolish. The fact that I have housemaid's knees or fear of yellow gloves has little to do with the books I write."

He appeared most at ease with the sort of people that he wrote best about the Okies, paisanos, ranch hands and others of little pretension who he first met while growing up in Salinas, Calif.

He was born Feb. 27, 1902, the only son of a miller, John Steinbeck Sr. His mother Olive Hamilton Steinbeck, taught at the Salinas schools. He attended Stanford University where he wrote poems and comic satires but did not graduate.

In accepting the Nobel Prize at an award ceremony in Stockholm, Steinbeck declared: "The writer is delegated to declare and to celebrate man's proven capacity for greatness of heart and spirit, for gallantry in defeat, for courage, compassion and love."

"I hold that a writer who does not passionately believe in the perfectibility of man has no dedication nor any membership in literature," he said.

Steinbeck is survived by his third wife, the former Elaine Scott, once married to actor Zachary Scott; and two sons by a previous marriage, Thom, 24, on leave from service in Vietnam, and John, 22, currently a civilian writer in Vietnam.

A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at St. James Episcopal Church here. The remains will be cremated and taken to Salinas for burial.

Former Dexter Teacher Dies From Burns

DENTER — Eva Young Meurer, a former Dexter school teacher, died Monday in Linton, Ind. from burns she received at her home.

She burned over 80 per cent of her body with third degree burns when she caught her night clothing on fire.

Her husband preceded her in death on September 20, 1968. Surviving are five brothers, Millage Young, Brosley, John, Milox and George Young all of Dexter, and Cecil Young of Oakland, Calif.

Her body was taken to the Anderson, and Poindexter Funeral Home in Linton where services were held. Burial was in the Sanborn Cemetery with Anderson and Poindexter in charge.

Owner Overbeck Dies

POPLAR BLUFF — Ates August Overbeck, 57, resort owner on Route T near Wappapello, died Thursday at the Poplar Bluff Hospital.

He had been in ill health for a year.

He was born June 6, 1911, at Jackson and formerly lived at Maplewood. He had been a resident of this area 21 years.

On Dec. 31, 1934, he married Agnes Wiennenberg at St. Louis. He was a member of the Methodist church.

Surviving are his widow; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Overbeck of Jackson, and three brothers, Challis Overbeck and Kennett Overbeck of St. Louis and Charles Overbeck of Charlotte, N.C.

The body was taken to the Greer Croy and Fitch Chapel. The body was taken to the Deneke-Lair Funeral Home at Jackson where services were held at 1:30 today. The Rev. Ronald Woods will officiate.

Burial was in the City Cemetery of Jackson.

Lela Jackson of Bernie Dies

BERNIE — Mrs. Lela May Jackson, 73, died Wednesday in the Poplar Bluff Hospital of a stroke.

She had been a resident of Bernie 12 years.

She was born May 17, 1895, in Bloomfield to Samson and Vina Harris and on May 11, 1927, she married Charles A. Jackson.

She is survived by four sons, Aaron, Dexter, Lloyd A., Fulton, Allan, Montrose, Mich., and Leland, Carthage; three daughters, Mrs. Franklin Ellsworth, Nevada, Mo., Mrs. Floyd Eagan, Mt. Vernon, and Mrs. Jerald Pleasant, Campbell; two sisters, Mrs. Leola Jackson, Holcomb, and Mrs. Lucy Stewart, Edmond, Okla., and 29 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were today in the Duffie-Rainey Chapel at 2 p.m. Saturday conducted by the Rev. J. B. Masters of the Bernie Alliance Church.

Burial was in the Loyd Cemetery at Holcomb under the direction of Duffie-Rainey.

ARMED FORCES

LONG BINH, VIETNAM (ANTNC)—Ivan E. Kidd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kidd, Vietnam, and John, 22, currently a civilian writer in Vietnam.

A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at St. James Episcopal Church here. The remains will be cremated and taken to Salinas for burial.

The 20-year-old specialist entered the Army in June 1967 and arrived in Vietnam last December. He has received the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Purple Heart.

Spec. Kidd graduated from Sikeston High School in 1966, and was employed by Anchor Toy, Sikeston, before entering the Army.

His wife, Linda, lives at 204 Bynon, Sikeston.

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Carelessness KILLS

A railroad grade crossing is no place to play hero! Those few seconds you might try to save by beating a train could cost you your life. Trains can NOT stop on a dime. Cross crossings cautiously.

Pick a proper plaid

Success is assured when you select an impressive-looking plaid suit by Cricketeer. For instance, this subtly sophisticated plaid in a fine all wool worsted fabric. The new textured twill weave is properly dressy for business wear. Traditionally styled in a natural shoulder model with flap pockets and center vent. The vest will insure your acceptance.

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Will Be Sunday

PORTAGEVILLE — Services for Mrs. Ida Mae Marr, 88, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Methodist Church with the Rev. L. E. Butler officiating.

Burial will be at Portageville Cemetery with DeLisle Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Marr died at her home at 9 p.m. Thursday.

Born in Pemiscot County March 9, 1880, she was a daughter of A.C. and Pamela Jane Fisher Newton. She married W. H. Marr in 1897. He died in 1926.

Surviving are two sons, Jess Marr, Portageville, and Siebert Marr, Albuquerque, N.M., three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Burch, Miss Helen Marr and Mrs. Lillian Griffin, all of Portageville, six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

\$566,206 School Funds Arrive

State funds totaling \$566,206 have been received by Hess Porter, Scott County treasurer, for schools in the county.

The largest amount, \$297,835, was from the Sikeston school district.

Other districts: Illmo-Scott City, \$75,353; Chaffee, \$50,716; Oran, \$34,578; Kelly, \$52,451; Scott Central, \$52,411, and Kelso-New Hamburg, \$1,862.

This is the second payment received from the state this year.

Children Take Holiday Break

All school children have a Christmas vacation until Jan. 2. All public school children and children attending St. Francis Xavier Catholic school were dismissed after classes Friday, until Jan. 2.

The children will wait inside the church until just before the scene begins. Then they will run to a tent set up just behind the stage where they will remain until they actually step on stage.

"We have a tent warmer, and have instructed all the children to wear thermal underwear," Mrs. Warren Manning, one of the assistant directors said. "But as we've said, it all depends on the weather."

Appearing in the pageant will be: Richard Howard, Mary Schuereberg, Gary Whitworth, Stan Polivich, Joe Myers, Nancy Dillender, Donnie Davidson, Kevin Ward, Bruce Shaner, Jim Sides, Dennis Meyers, Lew Polivich, Peter Myers, Libby Whitworth, Drew Matthews, Elsie Ross, Jeanie Ross, Susie Dillender, Jami Ward, Melissa Jenkins, Cindy Dillender, Sandra Marsh, Barbara Marsh, Libby Miller, Mary Beth Meyers.

Assisting Mrs. Montgomery are Mrs. Lee Matthews and Mrs. Manning.

Thirty or so deaths are caused each year in the United States by allergic reaction to bee or wasp stings, says The World Almanac. This toll compares with 14 deaths from poisonous snake bites. Allergic symptoms have been recorded since ancient times. Egyptian hieroglyphic tablets indicate that King Menes died from a hornet's sting nearly 5,000 years ago.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Are American Indians entitled to vote?
A—Yes, on the same basis as other citizens of their respective states.

Q—If it is only the female mosquito that lives on human blood, what does the male mosquito live on?
A—Plant sap.

Q—How much snowfall is equal to an inch of rainfall?
A—About 10 inches.

Q—How many planets were discovered in modern times?
A—Three—Uranus was discovered in 1781. Neptune was located by mathematics in 1846 and Pluto was discovered in 1930.

Q—Is the Presidential Medal of Freedom a military or civilian decoration?
A—Civilian. It is awarded for service connected with U.S. or national interest, or cultural or public service.

Q—Can any birds walk easily on snow?
A—When autumn comes, ptarmigan and some other species of grouse grow appendages on their toes which act as snowshoes in winter.

Q—Which is the smallest of all vertebrates?
A—The Philippine goby, measuring fractionally over three-eighths of an inch, and weighing only six milligrams.

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ASTRONAUTS James Lovell Jr., William A. Anders and Frank Bourman, from the left, blasted off from Cape Kennedy on Dec. 21. After a brief earth orbit, they took off for the moon where they will spend Christmas even in lunar orbit. On Christmas morning, they will start the three-day return trip to a splashdown in the Pacific Ocean.

Grand Juries Ordered In Two Counties

KENNETT — Circuit Judge William H. Billings of Kennett, judge of the 35th Judicial Circuit of Missouri, has ordered grand juries in Dunklin and Stoddard Counties to convene Jan. 2.

Billings ordered the circuit clerks of both counties to issue a special venire for 12 persons to serve as Grand Jurors, who will convene in the Circuit Courtroom at Kennet at 9:30 a.m. on that date, and the Stoddard County Jurors to convene in the Circuit Courtroom 1 Bloomfield at 2:30 p.m. the same day.

The grand juries will investigate and return indictments for all grades of crimes not previously prosecuted and not barred by the statutes of limitations.

The juries will inquire into and report the number of arrests made during the years 1967-1968 and the ultimate dispositions of all offense categories for misdemeanors and felonies.

Other duties of the jurors will include inquiring into the sale of intoxicants to minors and any other violations of the state liquor laws; inquiring into the sales or use of narcotics, illegal drugs, pills or medication by minors and any violations of the state narcotic laws; examine and report on the condition of public buildings; report on any contracts or agreements affecting public properties or funds; inquiring into the failure of county and municipal officers to do their duty as provided by law; check into the violations of the game and fish laws; inquire into any violations by county officers relating to the finances or financial administration of the county; and any other violations that the court directs.

The judge ordered that the Grand Juries be selected by the Sheriffs of Dunklin and Stoddard counties in the manner prescribed by law. He also ordered that the Circuit Clerk, Betty, lives on Route 1, Charleston, Mo.

PLEIKU, Vietnam (AHTNC) Albert D. Reed, 21, son of Mrs. Rosie L. Kent, Route 1, Charleston, Mo., was promoted to Army specialist four Nov. 29 near Pleiku, Vietnam, while serving with the 4th Infantry Division.

Spec. Reed is a machine gunner with Company D, 1st Battalion of the division's 14th Infantry. He entered the Army in January 1968, completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and was stationed at Ft. Polk, La., before arriving overseas in June. He holds the Combat Infantryman Badge.

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BIG CAPACITY
"NO-FROST"



Kelvinator
TRIMWALL "NO-FROST"
2-DOOR 16.7 CU. FT.
Refrigerator-Freezer.

- With these features:
- Built-In Dairy Chest
 - Slide-Out Shelves
 - Freezer Door Shelves
 - 2 Ice Trays and Rack

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W/T LIMITED TIME ONLY

Step up to big capacity food-keeping at a small price!

LEWIS FURN. CENTER
W. MALONE AVE. SIKESTON



Greetings

To you, our good friends and customers, we're wishing a Christmas merry and bright with good times and good fellowship. And we warmly extend our grateful thanks for the pleasure of serving you all year.

BANK OF SIKESTON
Sikeston
MISSOURI

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He appeared most at ease with the sort of people that he wrote best about—the Okies, paisanos, ranch hands and others of little pretension who he first met while growing up in Salinas, Calif.

He was born Feb. 27, 1902, the only son of a miller, John Steinbeck Sr. His mother Olive Hamilton Steinbeck, taught in the Salinas schools. He attended Stanford University where he wrote poems and comic satires but did not graduate.

In accepting the Nobel Prize at an award ceremony in Stockholm, Steinbeck declared: "The writer is delegated to declare and to celebrate man's proven capacity for greatness of heart and spirit, for gallantry in defeat, for courage, compassion and love."

"I hold that a writer who does not passionately believe in the perfectibility of man has no dedication nor any membership in literature," he said.

Steinbeck is survived by his third wife, the former Elaine Scott, once married to actor Zachary Scott; and two sons by a previous marriage, Thom, 24, on leave from service in Vietnam, and John, 22, currently a civilian writer in Vietnam.

A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at St. James Episcopal Church here. The remains will be cremated and taken to Salinas for burial.

POPULAR BLUFF — Ates August Overbeck, 57, resort owner on Route T near Wappapello, died Thursday at the Poplar Bluff Hospital.

He had been in ill health for a year.

He was born June 6, 1911, at Jackson and formerly lived at Maplewood. He had been a resident of this area 21 years.

On Dec. 31, 1934, he married Agnes Wiennenberg at St. Louis. He was a member of the Methodist church.

Surviving are his widow; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Overbeck of Jackson, and three brothers, Chellis Overbeck and Kenneth Overbeck of St. Louis and Charles Overbeck of Charlotte, N.C.

The body was taken to the Greer Croy and Fitch Chapel.

The body was taken to the Deneke-Lair Funeral Home at Jackson where services were held at 1:30 today. The Rev. Ronald Woods will officiate.

Burial was in the City Cemetery of Jackson.

Lela Jackson of Bernie Dies

BERNIE — Mrs. Lela May Jackson, 73, died Wednesday in the Poplar Bluff Hospital of a stroke.

She had been a resident of Bernie 12 years.

She was born May 17, 1895, in Bloomfield to Samson and Vina Harris and on May 11, 1927, she married Charles A. Jackson.

She is survived by four sons, Aaron, Dexter, Lloyd A., Fulton, Allan, Montrose, Mich., and Leland, Carthage; three daughters, Mrs. Franklin Ellsworth, Nevada, Mo., Mrs. Floyd Eagan, Mt. Vernon, Mo., and Mrs. Jerald Pleasant, Campbell; two sisters, Mrs. Leula Jackson, Holcomb, and Mrs. Lucy Stewart, Edmond, Okla., and 29 grandchildren.

Services were today in the Duffie-Rainey Chapel at 2 p.m. Saturday conducted by the Rev. J. B. Masters of the Bernie Alliance Church.

Burial was in the Loyd Cemetery at Holcomb under the direction of Duffie-Rainey.

PORTAGEVILLE — Services for Mrs. Ida Mae Marr, 88, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Methodist Church with the Rev. L. E. Butler officiating.

Burial will be at Portageville Cemetery with DeLisle Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Marr died at her home at 9 p.m. Thursday.

Born in Pemiscot County March 9, 1880, she was a daughter of A.C. and Pamela Jane Fisher Newton. She married W. H. Marr in 1897. He died in 1926.

Surviving are two sons, Jess Marr, Portageville, and Siebert Marr, Albuquerque, N.M., three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Burch, Miss Helen Marr and Mrs. Lillian Griffin, all of Portageville, six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

\$566,206 School Funds Arrive

State funds totaling \$566,206 have been received by Hoss Porter, Scott County treasurer, for schools in the county.

The largest amount, \$297,835, was from the Sikeston school district.

Other districts: Ilmo-Scott City, \$75,353; Chaffee, \$50,716; Oran, \$34,578; Kelly, \$53,451; Scott Central, \$52,411, and Kelso-New Hamburg, \$1,862.

This is the second payment received from the state this year.

gold brocaded evening coat that was worn in the pageant before the owner wore it, to bathrobes.

"Mary's demure clothes are negliges and shawls, artfully arranged."

"The angels have probably the only specially made costumes; no, not their white robes. Those are the churches acolyte robes. It's their wings which were made 2 years ago."

They were made of rows and rows of nylon netting ruffles sewn on both sides of buckram (which looks like extra heavy nylon netting) wings.

The children will wait inside the church until just before the scene begins. Then they will run to a tent set up just behind the stage where they will remain until they actually step on stage.

"We have a tent warmer, and have instructed all the children to wear thermal underwear," Mrs. Warren Manning, one of the assistant directors said. "But as we've said, it all depends on the weather."

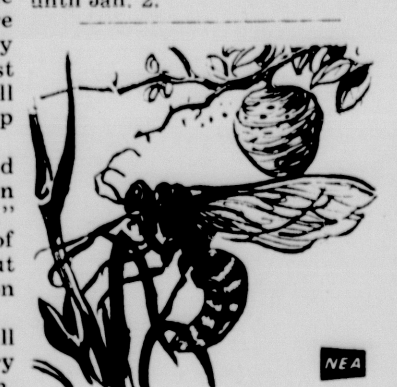
Appearing in the pageant will be: Richard Howard, Mary Schuereberg, Gary Whitworth, Stan Polivich, Joe Myers, Nancy Dillender, Donnie Davidson, Kevin Ward, Bruce Shaner, Jim Sides, Dennis Meyers, Lew Polivich, Peter Myers, Libby Whitworth, Drew Matthews, Elsie Ross, Jeanie Ross, Susie Dillender, Jami Ward, Melissa Jenkins, Cindy Dillender, Sandra Marsh, Barbara Marsh, Libby Miller, Mary Beth Meyers.

Assisting Mrs. Montgomery are Mrs. Lee Matthews and Mrs. Manning.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Children Take Holiday Break

All school children have a Christmas vacation until Jan. 2. All public school children and children attending St. Francis Xavier Catholic school were dismissed after classes Friday, until Jan. 2.



QUICK QUIZ

Q—Are American Indians entitled to vote?
A—Yes, on the same basis as other citizens of their respective states.

Q—If it is only the female mosquito that lives on human blood, what does the male mosquito live on?
A—Plant sap.

Q—How much snowfall is equal to an inch of rainfall?
A—About 10 inches.

Q—How many planets were discovered in modern times?
A—Three—Uranus was discovered in 1781. Neptune was located by mathematics in 1846 and Pluto was discovered in 1930.

Q—Is the Presidential Medal of Freedom a military or civilian decoration?
A—Civilian. It is awarded for service connected with U.S. or national interest, or cultural or public service.

Q—Can any birds walk easily on snow?
A—When autumn comes, ptarmigan and some other species of grouse grow appendages on their toes which act as snowshoes in winter.

Q—Which is the smallest of all vertebrates?
A—The Philippine goby, measuring fractionally over three-eighths of an inch, and weighing only six milligrams.

ASTRONAUTS James Lovell Jr., William A. Anders and Frank Borman, from the left, blasted off from Cape Kennedy on Dec. 21. After a brief earth orbit, they took off for the moon where they will spend Christmas even in lunar orbit. On Christmas morning, they will start the three-day return trip to a splashdown in the Pacific Ocean.

Grand Juries Ordered In Two Counties

KENNETT — Circuit Judge William H. Billings of Kennett, will include inquiring into the judge of the 35th Judicial Circuit of Missouri, has ordered grand juries in Dunklin and Stoddard Counties to convene Jan. 2.

Billings ordered the circuit clerks of both counties to issue a special venire for 12 persons to serve as Grand Jurors, who will convene in the Circuit Courtroom at Kennett at 9:30 a.m. on that date, and the Stoddard County Jurors to convene in the Circuit Courtroom at Bloomfield at 2:30 p.m. the same day.

The grand juries will investigate and return indictments for all grades of crimes not previously prosecuted and not barred by the statutes of limitations.

The juries will inquire into and report the number of arrests made during the years 1967-1968 and the ultimate dispositions of all offense categories for misdemeanors and felonies.

Courtrooms and Circuit Court jury rooms be reserved for the exclusive use of the Grand Juries at all times when they are not in use by the Circuit Court and that the sheriffs of each county designate and assign one of their deputies to the Grand jury for serving subpoenas, keeping order and waiting on the jury.

ARMED FORCES

PLEIKU, Vietnam (AHTNC) Albert D. Reed, 21, son of Mrs. Rosie L. Kent, Route 1, Charleston, Mo., was promoted to Army specialist four Nov. 29 near Pleiku, Vietnam, while serving with the 4th Infantry Division.

Spec. Reed is a machine gunner with Company D, 1st Battalion of the division's 14th Infantry. He entered the Army in January 1968, completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and was stationed at Ft. Polk, La., before arriving overseas in June. He holds the Combat Infantryman Badge.

The specialist attended Charleston (Mo.) High School. His wife, Betty, lives on Route 1, Charleston, Mo.

ARMED FORCES

LONG BINH, VIETNAM (AHTNC)—Irene E. Kidd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kidd, 107th St., Sikeston, Mo., was promoted November 26 to Army specialist five in Vietnam, where he is serving with Headquarters, U.S. Army Support Command near Long Binh.

The 20-year-old specialist entered the Army in June 1967 and arrived in Vietnam last December. He has received the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Purple Heart.

Spec. Kidd graduated from Sikeston High School in 1966, and was employed by Anchor Toy, Sikeston, before entering the Army.

His wife, Linda, lives at 204 Bynon, Sikeston.



A railroad grade crossing is no place to play hero! Those few seconds you might try to save by beating a train could cost you your life. Trains can NOT stop on a dime. Cross crossings cautiously.

Former Dexter Teacher Dies From Burns

DEXTER — Eva Young Meurer, a former Dexter school teacher, died Monday in Linton, Ind. from burns she received at her home.

She burned over 80 per cent of her body with third degree burns when she caught her night clothing on fire.

Her husband preceded her in death on September 20, 1968.

Surviving are five brothers, Millage Young, Brosley, John, Milox and George Young all of Dexter, and Cecil Young of Oakland, Calif.

Her body was taken to the Anderson, and Poindexter Funeral Home in Linton where services were held. Burial was in the Sanborn Cemetery with Anderson and Poindexter in charge.

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To you, our good friends and customers, we're wishing a Christmas merry and bright with good times and good fellowship. And we warmly extend our grateful thanks for the pleasure of serving you all year.

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